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Wednesday, July 16, 2008

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Redevelopment Plans Discussed at Meeting With Borough Merchants

Developer Jack Morrison, contractor Michael Lee, and Borough staff attempted to allay merchants' fears regarding Phase II of downtown redevelopment last Wednesday, laying out the projected timeline of the construction of Building C, which will be built on the site of the Tulane Street parking lot.

Besides being a partner of Nassau HKT, Mr. Morrison is the owner of the Witherspoon Grill and Nassau Street Seafood, and the owner of other businesses and properties in Princeton. Mr. Lee is the principal contractor for the project and vice president of Costanza Builders, which is located in Cherry Hill.

Construction of Building C is slated to take about 18 months, with December of 2009 as the estimated date of completion of the exterior, according to Mr. Morrison. He added that in the next 90 to 120 days, the Public Service Electric and Gas company will begin burying the telephone and utility lines along Spring Street. This will apparently increase infrastructure available to area merchants. Additionally, fencing will be put up around the Tulane Street lot to enclose the property.

Mr. Lee remarked that the excavation work on Building C will begin in August, though the sidewalks surrounding the site will be open for pedestrian access during that time.

In September, the sidewalks will close and the fence line will move out to the curb in the interest of public safety. Mr. Lee underscored that two marked crosswalks with handicap access will be created to allow pedestrians to cross safely to the other side of the street. One planned crosswalk will bisect Spring Street, and the other will run diagonally across South Tulane Street leading to the sidewalk in front of the Record Exchange.

When asked about construction apparatus by Borough Council member Kevin Wilkes, Mr. Lee replied that the crane used on-site will only swing over the construction zone and not over neighboring buildings, public walkways, or roads.

In an attempt to avoid undue traffic congestion, the construction project "will be treated as an urban setting," meaning that most trucks and materials will be housed off site and will arrive as needed, according to Mr. Lee.

Continued on Page 13



A BUG PARADE ON THE PLAZA: After making their own bug headwear Monday afternoon, Princeton preschoolers paraded around the third floor of the library and then continued the march on Hinds Plaza.

Township OKs Smallest Tax Increase in Four Years

The Princeton Township Committee unanimously approved the Township's 2008 budget at its Monday evening meeting.

In what was largely a replay of their presentation at the Committee's June 11 meeting, Chief Financial Officer Kathryn Monzo and Township Administrator Jim Pascale led Committee members and observers through a slide show of budget highlights (see www.princetontwp.org/2008_BUDGET_Adoption_Pres.pdf). Princeton Township taxpayers now face the smallest tax increase in four years: five cents per \$100 of the assessed value of their homes.

The average Township tax bill was cited as \$15,394, which is divided among the Princeton Regional School system (\$7,330), Mercer County (\$4,269), and the Township (\$3,795).

Ms. Monzo and Mr. Pascale reiterated the fact that salaries comprise the lion's share of the budget. The biggest changes in salary this year include a four percent salary increase for police department employees, who are unionized, and a three percent increase for all other non-union employees.

After salaries, major portions of the budget are slated for capital investments and infrastructure improvements (20 percent); health, housing, and human

services (14 percent); statutory requirements such as Social Security and health benefits (11 percent); and public safety, including police and fire department costs (18 percent).

Last year's budget resulted in a \$5,424,005 surplus, of which \$3 million will be used toward the 2008 budget. Ms. Monzo described this as "a healthy sign," and noted that the reserve amounts are becoming increasingly important.

Both Ms. Monzo and Mr. Pascale, along with Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Committee member Chad Goerner, acknowledged the work of the five-member Citizens' Finance Committee, including

Diantha Johnson Allenby, Vzibi Eires, Jason Peterson, Scott Sillars, and John Wynne, Jr., who all participated in preparation of this year's budget.

"It's enlightening to work with local residents," said Ms. Monzo, who described a four-page "budget message" as the "brainchild" of the committee. "It's chock full of wonderful details about Princeton Township, and will be included in the mailing of tax bills, and put on the Township's website," she said.

An amendment to the budget passed by the Committee was described by Ms. Monzo as a "minor" (\$3,600) addition

Continued on Page 10

Historic Preservation Commission Hears Report on Valley Road Building

KSS Architects' recently released report on possible outcomes for the Valley Road building was the main focus of attention at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Township's Historic Preservation Commission (HPC). Of particular concern was the report's contention that refurbishing the existing building would cost between 22 and 24 million dollars.

There has been general agreement that something needs to be done in the near future with the aging building that

currently houses the Princeton Regional School Board's (PRS) administrative offices, as well as Corner House Counseling Center, the Princeton Township Affordable Housing office, Princeton Young Achievers, and Princeton Community Television ("TV 30").

KSS Architects had been appointed by the district to analyze current and potential uses for the building. The executive summary of the resulting KSS report notes

Continued on Page 12

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Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

A working group appointed by **Princeton President Shirley M. Tilghman** has endorsed the creation of an international "bridge year" program for newly admitted undergraduates and has recommended that the University launch a pilot program with 20 students as early as fall 2009.

The Township reports that the remaining **Cherry Hill Road** improvement work will be done in two phases. During phase I, the section between Route 206 and Stuart Road will continue to be closed to through traffic between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day, exclusive of weekends, until further notice. All phase I work, including the final paving of the roadway between Route 206 and Stuart Road, is planned to be completed by August 1, weather permitting. During phase II, residents between Route 206 and Stuart Road will have access to their homes from either Route 206 or Stuart Road. Residents living to the north of Stuart Road will have access to their homes via Cherry Valley, Ridgeview, or Stuart Roads. Residents may experience delays of a few minutes when work is proceeding in front of their driveways, or when construction equipment is operating in the roadway. Residents of Crestview Drive, Montadale Drive, and Montadale Circle may use the Irls Lane connection to gain access to Balcourt Drive during this time. Arrangements will be made for continued garbage and recycling pick-up, and mail delivery. Updates will be posted on the Township's Road Projects website, at http://princetonwp.org/road-projects_main.html.

Installation of a new water main along **Valley Road** will be discussed at a neighborhood meeting on Wednesday, July 16, at 7 p.m. in the main meeting room of the Township Municipal Building. The work is anticipated to begin in mid July and be completed by August 29, weather permitting. Representatives from the Township Engineering Department, Police Department, and the New Jersey American Water Co. will be available to discuss the project and answer questions.

Mercer County Executive Brian M. Hughes, Princeton Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz, and local residents will gather for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. on July 16 to open the Borough's improved and upgraded playground and recreation areas in **Potts Park**, located at the intersection of Tee Ar Place and Erdman Avenue. Improvements to the park include new playground equipment, a resurfaced basketball court, and the addition of asphalt paths.

• Recycling •

MONDAY

For Borough and Township

Arbor Day Foundation Offers New Tree Guide

The Arbor Day Foundation is offering a new tree identification guidebook that will help residents identify trees in a simple, step-by-step process. The book, *What Tree Is That?* is filled with full color, hand drawn botanical illustrations of trees found locally. Readers will be able to identify trees from illustrations and descriptions of fruits, flowers, buds, bark, stems, twig structures, and shapes of leaves.

Recreational and professional arborists alike have called this pocket field guide one of the most user friendly resources to have at their fingertips. The illustrations are in precise detail to depict natural colors, shapes, and textures, so users can make a positive species identification by using a few easy steps.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation, and our improved pocket field guide will help people know their trees," said John Rosenow, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "We wanted to give people a resource to help identify trees so they will be able to better appreciate them." The guide is \$5 and can be ordered online at www.arborday.org.

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FAITHFUL FAMILY: Reverend Jana Purkis-Brash (center), the new Senior Pastor at the United Methodist Church in Princeton, and the first woman to hold that title, celebrates with her daughter Leah and husband Donald Brash after her installation ceremony last Sunday.

(Photo by Dilshanie Perera)

First Female Senior Pastor, Purkis-Brash, Installed at United Methodist Church

Jana Purkis-Brash, who was appointed Senior Pastor of the United Methodist Church on July 1, is the first woman to occupy that position in the history of the church in Princeton. Former Princeton Township mayor and current co-chair of the United Methodist Church

Council Michelle Tuck-Ponder remarked, "we are very pleased that Jana is here and we're looking forward to the new beginning."

Over 200 people were present for last Sunday's installation ceremony, during which members of the congregation presented the new pastor with various gifts, including a Bible, a globe, and keys to the church, each symbolizing a different aspect of religious life.

with people who have been my colleagues all of these years, plus I also met and married my husband while I was there."

Her husband, Donald Brash, is an ordained American Baptist minister and is currently an associate professor at the Palmer Theological Seminary. They have a 19-year-old daughter, Leah, who just finished cosmetology school.

Ms. Purkis-Brash and her family recently moved to Princeton. She is enjoying the town, namely, "the fact that it's not quite a city, but has the hustle and bustle feel." She added, "I really like that Princeton, which is different from other communities where I've been, has a more cosmopolitan feel in terms of diversity. To get to meet people from all around the world is very exciting."

—Dilshanie Perera

TOPICS Of the Town

Saying that she is "excited about the possibilities that lie ahead," Ms. Purkis-Brash spoke about her vision for the future in a recent interview. "I feel so much openness and excitement, enthusiasm, and energy from the congregation, which means that we can, with God's guidance, do ministry that we haven't done before One of the areas in which I have a great passion is youth ministry. With all of these college-age students around, I hope we can find a way for them to know that God loves them, and that this church is a place where they're welcome."

She also spoke of the Latino population in Princeton. "This congregation already has a Spanish-speaking Sunday school class, but I hope we'll be able to broaden our outreach to that community. In that there's a language barrier, I hope that we can find some ways to help connect, meet needs, and welcome that population here at the church as well."

When she was a teenager, Ms. Purkis-Brash became involved in the local United Methodist Church after friends invited her to join them at their youth group. Remembering the time of her confirmation ("I was baptized and confirmed on the same day, when I was 13"), she said, "it was in preparation for membership in the church over the course of a year that I was beginning to sense that God was moving me in a particular direction."

Attending Drew Theological Seminary was a "wonderful experience" for Ms. Purkis-Brash, "both in terms of learning and growing, but also in terms of the relationships. I made friends

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CATCHING THE READING BUG: Librarian Alison Santos reads about "the long and hairy spider" at Princeton Public Library to initiate the library's third Annual Reading Theme, "Catch the Reading Bug."

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Work has begun on a new, environmentally-friendly campus center designs by KSS architects at Stockton College. Sited at the head of a future campus green, the center will include a food service market with multiple stations offering a variety of cuisines, a large event venue, meeting rooms, a bookstore, lounge spaces, a coffeehouse, and offices.

Local Architects Design "Green" College Building

Princeton-based KSS Architects has begun construction on a new 153,000-square foot campus center at The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey in Pomona, N.J. The center, the largest individual building project in the college's history, will strive for the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold certification. The associate architect for the project is VMDO Architects of Charlottesville, Va.

Michael Shatken, the KSS partner in charge of the project, said the campus center will help meet the needs of Stockton's growing enrollment. "The building gives Stockton an iconic cultural and social center right at the heart of campus," he noted.

The campus center, part of Stockton's ten-year master plan to upgrade facilities and enhance the campus community, will, according to the college, also preserve its tradition of environmental responsibility. The building will run on the campus's existing geothermal well-field and have the potential to utilize aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES), the new geothermal heating and cooling system completed in 2007. A digital building management system will monitor and control how the campus center can best operate on alternative energy sources to provide energy-efficient heating, ventilation, and lighting conditions. The building's roof will collect storm water to irrigate an onsite rain garden of native and adaptive plant species.

The design of the building

is reported to have drawn its inspiration from Stockton's setting in the New Jersey Pinelands, with outstretched trusses, evocative of tree branches, and top structural columns inside and outside the building. Large translucent skylights will allow natural light to reach most occupants inside the building.

Donald Moore, executive director of Stockton's Facilities Planning and Plant Management, said the building will become a landmark for the college. "The campus center will serve as a classy centerpiece to our campus that we did not have before," he added.

The project broke ground in May and is scheduled for completion in early 2011.

"Ride for Runaways" Is Off and Running

More than 200 area residents are participating in the annual 500-mile, 7-day long Anchor House Ride for Runaways, which began on Sunday in Rutland, Vermont. They will be making stops in Glens Falls, Johnstown, Hamilton, and Binghamton, N.Y.; and Clark Summit, and Stroudsburg, Pa., before arriving on Saturday, July 19 at 4 p.m. at Quaker Bridge Mall in Lawrence.

Anchor House is a multi-program social services agency based on Centre Street in Trenton. The event typically raises up to close to \$500,000 for homeless, runaway, and abused children. In addition to being the 30th anniversary of the annual race, this year's trip will mark the aggregate 2 millionth mile ridden.

"This year's ride promises to be a special one," said

organizing committee co-chair Debbie Hutchinson. "Our rides out of Vermont tend to be very popular and the route is a nice combination of familiar towns, and towns we're visiting for the first time, like Johnstown and Hamilton, New York."

Ms. Hutchinson's co-chairperson, Debbie Pisacreta, noted that the Ride for Runaways will be the first in a series of events celebrating the 30th anniversary of Anchor House. Among these events is a Day of Service in September (date to be announced), when Ride for Runaways participants and other volunteers will donate their time to work on several projects at the Anchor House shelter at 482 Centre Street. "Our riders do a lot of hard work on their bikes during the ride and in the month leading up to it," Ms. Pisacreta said. "We thought they might like the opportunity to do some easier work, with hammers and paint brushes."

Past and current Ride for Runaways participants are invited to a special one-day Alumni Ride out of Rosedale Park in Lawrence on Sunday, October 5. The agency will also host a dinner dance on Friday, Oct. 17, at Mercer Oaks Country Club.

For more information about Anchor House or the Ride for Runaways, contact Kathy Drulis at (609) 278-9495 or visit www.anchorhousenj.org or www.anchorhouseride.org.

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Hearing Held on Rep. Rush Holt's Battlefield Protection Legislation

"History is best experienced by those who can touch it, feel it, and live it," said Representative Rush Holt (D-12) during Thursday's hearing held by the Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests, and Public Lands.

Mr. Holt was promoting his bill, H.R. 160, the "Revolutionary War and War of 1812 Battlefield Protection Act," which he first introduced in 2003. His legislation would establish a federal grant program to aid in the conservation and protection of battle sites associated with the American Revolution or War of 1812 that are threatened by development or urban sprawl.

The implementation of the bill would allow officials at the American Battlefield Protection Program to work with state and local governments, and non-profit organizations to preserve the most endangered bat-

tle sites across the nation. It would also provide up to 50 percent of funds to purchase endangered land.

The Princeton Battlefield is a site that could certainly benefit from the legislation. Last week in a report to Congress, the National Park Service recognized the Battlefield as a "Priority One Principal Site," meaning that it is historically significant and particularly threatened by development. The report found that 170 sites related to the American Revolution or War of 1812 are in danger of being destroyed within 10 years.

In his testimony to the Subcommittee, Mr. Holt highlighted New Jersey's role in the American Revolution, noting that the state "had more military engagements during the Revolutionary War than any other state." Located between British-held New York, and the rebel bastion of Philadelphia, the state was "at

the crossroads of the founding of our new nation."

Beyond New Jersey, the bill is expected to benefit a total of 33 states if it passes.

Mr. Holt underscored the importance of the "battlefields of American Revolution and War of 1812 in providing a unique opportunity for Americans to experience where and how the epic struggle for our nation's independence took place." He added that preservation of such landmarks is integral to "educating future generations about our rich cultural history."

Zach Goldberg, communications director for Mr. Holt, said that he is "optimistic that the bill will start moving through the legislative process." Today (after Town Topics press time) the House Committee on Natural Resources met to discuss the "Revolutionary War and War of 1812 Battlefield Protection Act." Upon their approval, the bill will move to the House of Representatives.

— Dilshan Perera



KICKING OFF THE SUMMER: A youngster shows good form at the children's pool at Community Park.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE: Jourdan Wright enjoys a splash for the ages at Community Park's children's pool.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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CFPA Holding Rally Against War with Iran

The Coalition for Peace Action (CPFA), with regional headquarters in Princeton and 17 chapters in Eastern Pennsylvania and central/southern New Jersey, is planning an Emergency Rally Against War with Iran from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, July 21, at the State House Steps, 125 W. State St. in Trenton.

The Emergency Rally is a regional event planned in conjunction with the decentralized nationwide actions coordinated from July 19-21 by United for Peace and Justice, the largest peace and justice coalition in the US, of which CFPA is a member.

Confirmed speakers to date include: Dr. Shapoor Vali, an Iranian-American Professor of Economics at Fordham University; Aislinn Bauer, coordinator of NJ Students for Peace; Laddonna Blount, organizer, NJ Citizen Action; Bruce Tornari, Vietnam veteran; The Rev. Robert Moore, executive director, Coalition for Peace Action and pastor of East Brunswick Congregational Church.

"The growing saber rattling by the Bush Administration and by the US Congress is rapidly increasing the chances of war with Iran. Even if we don't intend that, we could easily stumble into such a war unintentionally," said the Rev. Robert Moore, Executive Director in CFPA's Regional Headquarters.

"We especially condemn and urge opposition to H.Con.Res 362 currently being considered in the US House of Representatives, which includes a thinly veiled authorization for a naval blockade of Iran — an act of war. We strongly urge citizens to join in urging Congress to oppose H. Con. Res. 362. We must insist that this be dealt with using tough diplomacy, or we may repeat the mistake made in authorizing war with Iraq," concluded the Rev. Moore.

Carpooling from Princeton to the rally will be at 11:15 a.m. from the Princeton Shopping Center, 301 N. Harrison Street (Rite Aid End). The public is invited, and further information can be obtained at www.peacecoalition.org or by calling (609) 924-5022.

7 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 7 births the week of July 3, 2008.

Twin boys were born Carmen and John Llerena, Pennington, July 3.

Sons were born to Kimi and Gen Mastuo, West Windsor, July 7; Sonya Deltredici and Benjamin Kennedy, Princeton, July 7; Jennifer and Jonathan Stone, Princeton, July 8; and Olivia Martinez, Cranbury, July 11.

A daughter was born to Donna and Carl Bien, Princeton, July 4.

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Question of the Week:

How accessible do you find the parking in Princeton and are you going to be affected by the closing of the Tulane Street parking lot? Asked at the Tulane Street lot.



"It is difficult as it is, so to take even more spots from the public just doesn't make sense." — Jeff Lewin, Lawrenceville



"It is always difficult finding parking, especially downtown. I normally park in the garage, and I was very happy to find a place here. Closing the lot will be a burden."

— Tyler Jacobs with Buster and Cricket, Princeton



"Parking in Princeton is pretty good. Compared to, say, London, it is excellent. However, closing this lot will be a real pain, because I always park here."

— Tony Davies with Elenor and Ralph, Princeton



"Currently parking in Princeton is dismal, and it will get even worse for consumers and store owners when this lot is closed."

— Kevin Taylor, Princeton



"Parking in Princeton is pretty tough. I feel lucky to have found a spot here. It will be really awful when the lot is closed."

— Matt Sanford, Princeton



"There is just not enough parking now, and it will be even worse when this lot is closed."

— Carol Boyle, Princeton

Eugenie Brunner, M.D.

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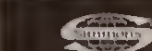


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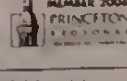
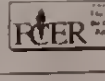
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Weddings & Engagements



Bracken Babula and Alison Gernhardt

Gernhardt-Babula. Allison Leigh Gernhardt, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Gernhardt of Lawrenceville and the late Mr. Raymond Gernhardt, to Bracken Potter Babula, son of Mr. Wesley Babula and Mrs. Susan Potter of Chesterville, Maine.

The bride-to-be graduated from Lawrence High School and Dickinson College, and received her master's of science degree from Tufts University. She is employed as an occupational therapist specializing in hand and upper extremity at Sports Therapy and Rehabilitation in New York City.

Mr. Babula graduated from Mt. Blue High School in Farmington, Maine and Tufts University. He is currently a second year medical student at Weill Cornell Medical College in New York City.

The wedding is planned for December, 2008.



Annemarie Schoemaker and Michael Tester

Schoemaker-Tester. Annemarie Schoemaker, daughter of Erik and Kathleen Schoemaker of Princeton, to Michael Tester, son of Drs. William and Linda Tester of Fort Washington, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Princeton High School. She holds a bachelor's degree from American University and a master's degree from Drexel University. She is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in psychology at LaSalle University.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Upper Dublin High School. He holds a bachelor's degree from Penn State. He is currently pursuing a degree in architecture at Drexel University and a master's degree in construction management at New York University. He is employed by Hunter Roberts Construction Group in New York City.

A July 2009 wedding is planned.



Jennifer Wolinetz and Mark Pieper

Wolinetz-Pieper. Jennifer Wolinetz, daughter of Jack and Janet Wolinetz of Princeton, to Mark Pieper, son of David and Barbara Pieper of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, June 7 in Silverthorne, Colorado.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, earned her bachelor's degree from Colorado College in 1995. She is currently teaching in the alternative middle school program in Summit County, Colorado and pursuing a master's degree in counselling at the University of Colorado, Denver.

Mr. Pieper is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1997. He teaches history in the Summit County school system and coaches the state champion Summit Middle School alpine ski team.

The couple will reside in Frisco, Colorado after a honeymoon in Mexico.

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Tax Increase

continued from page one

in state aid, which did "not change the bottom line."

The Committee also approved a resolution for "self examination," which calls for an evaluation of the budget every three years and is, according to Mayor Marchand, a reflection of the Township's fiscal soundness.

Ms. Marchand noted that the due date for taxes, April 15, is slightly later than usual, and thus reflects a loss in revenue for the Township.

In other business Monday evening, the Committee approved a continuation of the Deer Management Program with a 2008-2009 agreement with United Bow Hunters of New Jersey. Committee member Bernard Miller's proposed amendment to limit hunting to the hours

immediately before and after sunrise and sunset did not carry, and he voted against the agreement. Last year hunters removed 15 deer from Township lands, and Ms. Marchand expressed the hope that they might "double" that amount this year.

—Ellen Gilbert

Princeton Scientist Leads Study of Locust Behavior

A team of scientists, led by Princeton Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Iain Couzin, and including colleagues at the University of Oxford and the University of Sydney, believes it may finally have an answer as to why ten billion locusts, in seemingly spontaneous fashion, can suddenly swarm the air and carpet the ground blazing destructive

paths that bring starvation and economic ruin.

Writing in a recent online edition of "Current Biology," the scientists said that the collective motion of locusts is driven by "cannibalistic interactions."

"Cannibalism is rife within marching bands of locusts," said Mr. Couzin. Desert locusts usually feed on vegetation, but individual locusts have been observed to feed on other live locusts or cadavers. This behavior and its effect upon the group, however, have not previously been studied. "No one knew until now that cannibalistic interactions are directly responsible for the collective motion exhibited by these bands," added Mr. Couzin, whose graduate student, Sepideh Bazazi, is the lead author on the paper.

In zoology, cannibalism is

defined as occurring when any species consumes members of its own kind.

Young locusts are pressed to eat others when the food supply necessary for supporting the population starts to dwindle. Starved for essential nutrients such as protein and salt, young locust "nymphs" will nip at each other. Those under siege react by running from the aggressors. Others get jittery and simply seek to put space between them and any locust approaching from behind. That's how one aggressive interaction can lead to another and collectively start a vast migration, Mr. Couzin said. The activity intensifies, as the biting and ominous approach of others increases both the propensity to move and the forward momentum of individual locusts.

Since ancient times, locust plagues have been viewed as one of the most spectacular events in nature. Locusts have invaded up to one-fifth of the Earth's surface at various times in history, and have contributed to major humanitarian crises in areas such as Darfur and Niger.

The researchers reached their conclusion by studying immature, flightless locusts. They developed computerized motion analysis to automatically track the insects marching in an enclosed arena. In nature, Mr. Couzin said, these locust nymphs can gather in large mobile groups called bands. They can stretch over tens of miles, devouring vegetation as they march. They inevitably precede the flying swarms of adult locusts. "Once they take flight, locust control is extremely expensive and ineffective," according to Mr. Couzin. "So understanding when, where and why the bands of juvenile locusts form is crucial for controlling locust populations."

Besides having practical applications, understanding the movement of locusts also is part of a growing inquiry by scientists into an area known as group dynamics. With locusts, researchers have been seeking to understand how the group seems to move "with the synchronized perfection of the Rockettes when there is no centralized leader and individuals can barely see beyond a few neighbors on either side."

Animal groups such as flocks of birds, schools of fish, and swarms of insects frequently exhibit such complex and coordinated col-

lective motion and present a great opportunity to understand how local interactions can lead to vast collective behavior, the scientists said.

The research was supported by Princeton University, the Royal Society of London, the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council, and the Australian Research Council.



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NEEDING HOMES: SAVE has reduced adoption fees for the numerous kittens currently available at the shelter. "There is just no substitute for the unconditional love and companionship that a pet can offer," said SAVE executive director Karen Azarchi.

SAVE Reduces Fees For Adopting Kittens

Effective immediately and running through the end of August, the SAVE adoption rate for kittens is being reduced to \$100 for one kitten, and \$140 for two kittens.

The reduction is a result of a marked increase in the number of homeless kittens entering the shelter. The special adoption prices also include all necessary vaccinations as well as spay or neuter fees.

"We have many wonderful kittens just waiting for a chance to find a loving home. It is our hope that the reduced adoption fees will encourage those people considering a new cat to come to our shelter to adopt," said SAVE executive director Karen Azarchi.

For the older animals at SAVE that are still waiting for a permanent home, SAVE also offers a special "Seniors for Seniors" program that connects senior citizens with older animals who aren't as easily adopted. Through this program, SAVE will waive adoption fees for senior citizens (65

years and older) who are willing to welcome a mature (three years and older) dog or cat into their home.

"Studies have shown that pet companionship can help to improve senior citizens' general health and outlook on life. And our animals will certainly benefit from finding companionship in a new home," Ms. Azarchi observed. "Mature dogs and cats are an excellent match for seniors, as they are usually already housebroken, and generally considered to be calmer, more affectionate, and easier to handle and care for."

SAVE is located at 900 Herrontown Road and is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, from 12 to 6 p.m., and Sunday, from 12 to 4 p.m. For further information call (609) 921-6122 or visit www.savehomelessanimals.org.

Free Training Available Through Grant to MCCC

A new \$1.33 million grant will enable area businesses and nonprofit organizations to send their employees for training in basic math and communication skills, Eng-

lish as a Second Language (ESL), and Microsoft applications, free of charge.

Taught by instructors from Mercer County Community College's Center for Training and Development at its campus in West Windsor, the training can also be arranged at employment sites when a company has ten or more of employees needing the training.

The funds were secured in cooperation with the N.J. Department of Labor and Workforce Development through a grant to the New Jersey Business and Industry Association and the New Jersey County College Consortium.

Participating businesses are not required to complete complicated paperwork or financial disclosures. Other than regular employee wages during working hours, the program entails no charge.

Interested employers may call Elaine Weinberg, director of the MCCC Center for Training and Development, at (609) 570-3612, or e-mail eweinbe@mccc.edu.

In addition to state-funded training, Mercer County Community College's Center for Training and Development designs customized training programs for major corporations as well as small businesses, hospitals, government agencies, and nonprofit organizations.

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve



Discovery Day

Saturday, July 19th, 2008

10 - 4 • Free
Rain or Shine

Free Admission includes:

- Wildflower Walks
- Treasure Hunt
- Compost Demo
- Live Music
- Insect Quest
- Kid's Activities

Event located 2.5 miles south of New Hope, PA
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SALON HELPS SAVE: Salon Pure, on Route 206, recently hosted a charity event for SAVE, the nonprofit shelter and animal welfare organization dedicated to protecting the health and well-being of homeless companion animals in the greater Princeton area. The salon's team, which has raised over \$1,000 so far, includes (from bottom left): owner Heather Rizzo, assistant Kristin Rogers, and stylists Jamie Dowgin and Nicole Langione.

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Valley Road

continued from page one

that the "Princeton Regional School system is burdened with increasing operating costs for this large and inefficiently used property. Concern was also expressed about the liability regarding the accessibility and safety of the failing existing structures."

Based on analyses of "site/building configuration/condition, zoning/neighborhood character, cost, market demand, and programmatic needs," the report offers four potential scenarios for the Valley Road Building. Plan A is the costly upgrade of the existing building. Plan B, while salvaging portions of the existing building and providing for continued use by PRS and Corner House, would cost an estimated \$5,805,950. Plan C's construction of an "efficient building" that would also house PRS and Corner House would run between \$5,525,000 and \$8,008,000.

The fourth alternative, Plan D, proposes creating a completely new development, with housing, offices and retail spaces available for sale or rent. Presented as the most desirable outcome, Plan D notes the location's proximity to Town Hall, and observes that this plan would result in an "exciting mixed use neighborhood" at zero cost, with the potential for revenue.

Members of the HPC expressed skepticism about the 22 to 24-million-dollar price tag for keeping the existing building and bringing it up to date, an amount that would seem to preclude saving a building that reflects several eras of Princeton architecture, and has long been identified as a community center.

Vice-Chair Julie Capozzoli observed that "there are a lot of architects in town who would like to do a charette on this. In the current economic environment, many people would like the work. Why not open it up to other professionals to brainstorm and get more proposals?" HPC member Elric J. Endersby wondered whether Valley Road School graduates who still live in the area and have appropriate expertise might be brought in to look at the building, assess its condition, and make suggestions.

"It's still a substantial building," Mr. Endersby observed, and it was agreed that he and Historic Preservation Officer Christine Lewandoski would draft a letter, asking PRS to include the HPC in its eventual deliberations.

Masonry vs. Block

In other business at Monday's meeting, the HPC endorsed a plan to use modular walls rather than poured concrete with stone veneer in repairing switchback walls along the Stony

Brook trail. Use of modular walls, which would be a maximum of eight feet tall, would result in a savings of \$150,000. It was noted that the walls will not be visible from the trail, and there are plans for additional trees to screen them. HPC members will be involved in selecting appropriate colors for the new structures.

—Ellen Gilbert

Princeton Public Library Hosts "Trashion" Event

Green is the new black, and anyone can go green by making original "trashion" items and accessories at Princeton Public Library during the Three Rs Workshop on Thursday, July 24, at 2 p.m.

The workshop is dedicated to transforming recycled

clothing and materials into new wearable, usable items and all ages are invited to learn the three Rs: Recycle, Retrofit, and Reuse.

Materials, tools, and instruction will be provided, though participants may also bring their own materials and ideas to share. Projects will include reusable bags, clothes, pillows, and other accessories. No sewing experience is required.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. If programs require registration, preference is given to library cardholders. The physically challenged should contact the library at (609) 924-9529 48 hours before any program with questions about special accommodations.



IT'S DIVINE: Participants of all ages can make "trashion" designs, like this hat made out of recycled snack bags, at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, July 24, a 2 p.m.

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Grilled Salmon over Greens with Pomegranate Dressing

Nutritious light fare is recipe for summer heat
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Ingredients:

24 oz. salmon fillets - 6 oz. each, preferably fresh wild salmon
4 cups mixed greens
¼ cup blackberries, blueberries, or strawberries (fresh only)
1 cup mandarin orange section, raw and freshly ground
¼ cup Vidalia onions, sliced

Dressing:

1 fluid oz. olive oil
1½ tbsp lemon juice, freshly squeezed
1 tbsp balsamic vinegar
4 fluid oz. pomegranate juice
½ tsp sea salt
¼ tsp black pepper, freshly ground

Garnish:

4 tablespoons pomegranate seeds, optional
4 oz. flax seeds, toasted



Clean the wire grates on the grill. Preheat the grill. Brush the grates with olive oil. Season the salmon fillets with salt and pepper. Grill to desired internal temperature. Cool to room temperature.

Blend lemon juice, balsamic vinegar, pomegranate juice, sea salt and pepper together. Slowly whisk in oil until emulsified.

Plating:

Toss the salad with 2/3 of the dressing and place the salad on plate. Place the salmon on the salad, garnish with toasted flax seeds and pomegranate seeds. Drizzle the salmon with remaining 1/3 dressing. Serve the entree at room temperature.

A delightful healthy entree high in Vitamins C, B12 & A, Omega 3, potassium and fiber

Note: Four ounce portions of chicken can be substituted for the salmon fillet. Increase the flax seeds to help offset the Omega 3 loss from eliminating the salmon.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Bruemer, Town Topics

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Redevelopment Plans

continued from page one

The smaller parking lot behind the Record Exchange, the Running Company, and Landau's is slated to remain open, with the entryway into the lot becoming two-way. As a result, the four parking spaces adjacent to McLaughlin's will be temporarily closed.

Once the exterior work and facade are complete, Mr. Lee suggested that things will be "more like normal" with the reinstallation of sidewalks and opening of the area. During this time, interior work will still be done on the 56 apartments and 4,000 square foot grocery store and retail spaces that will occupy the building.

Area merchants and property owners including Mark Bovenizer, owner of Community Liquors on Witherspoon Street, and Barry Weisfeld, owner of the Princeton Record Exchange, voiced their concerns regarding the impact of construction on their

businesses, and asked about particular details.

Responding to questions about dirt in the area surrounding the site, Mr. Lee acknowledged that the "majority of dirt would be generated in the early part of the process." The dust created from the site will be managed with water, and tracking pads at the entry and exit of the site will ensure that trucks do not track mud onto the street. He said that "there's not a lot of earthwork going on" and Mr. Morrison added that six to eight feet would be the greatest depth of excavation.

A question was posed about the potential for machinery-related vibrations to disturb residents of the area. Mr. Morrison responded that a foundation specialist would be brought in "to look at the buildings that abut the property."

Regarding groundwater, Mr. Morrison said that tanks would be on hand to pump out water should they be needed. Since Building C will not have

a basement, concerns about flooding are minimal.

Mr. Wilkes urged collaboration between all parties, saying "we should start thinking ahead" to the completion of the construction.

While Mr. Morrison said that he hoped to install fencing around the construction zone on July 10, access to the parking lot remains day to day.

—Dilshan Perera

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE?



Check the Classified Section of this Newspaper.

Town Topics

est. 1946



DAY TO DAY: The Tulane Street parking lot is the site of Phase II of the downtown redevelopment plan. Work on Building C, a five-story, mixed-use residential and retail space, was supposed to begin earlier this month.

(Photo by Dilshan Perera)

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HONOREO: The head of Hun's upper school William McQuade, presented Carrick Porter with one of the several awards he recently won on completing his freshman year at the school. In addition to qualifying for the honor roll with highest honors, he was named recipient of the Michael Daniel DeMauro Memorial Award, which "is given to a member of the rising sophomore class who, during his freshman year at The Hun School, had consistently exemplified the qualities of courage, selflessness, and readiness for service beyond the call of duty." He was also the co-recipient of The Hun School Spirit Award for his class, which is "awarded to students whose enthusiasm and actions help foster school spirit among their peers."



ACHIEVEMENT IN PLANNING: The New Jersey Association of Planning & Zoning Administrators (NJAPZA) recently awarded Past President Ilene Cutroneo a 2008 Achievement in Planning Award in "Noteworthy Achievement to Municipal Planning & Land Use Education." Ms. Cutroneo is a certified Land Use Administrator for the Regional Planning Board of Princeton. The prize was presented by the New Jersey Planning Officials at its awards dinner. (From left): Ilene Cutroneo and Torrence Magulre, president, NJPO.

Police Blotter

Township Police Alert Public to Recent Rash of Burglaries

Since April 2008, there have been numerous burglaries in the area of Rollingmead, Princeton Kingston Road, Snowden Lane & Clover Lane. The burglaries occurred in the evenings and in most incidents the residents were home. The homes were entered through unlocked doors and the suspect removed electronics, jewelry & purses. During one incident the suspect removed car keys and stole the homeowners vehicle from the driveway.

The Princeton Township Police Department is urging all residents to lock their doors and report suspicious activity to the communications center at (609) 921-2100, ext. 0.

Also, anyone with information is asked to call Det. Sgt. Scott Porreca at (609) 921-2100, ext. 817 or the confidential tip line at (609) 688-2049.

Alisha Regan, 21, of Lawrenceville was arrested July 10 at 11:04 p.m. after a report that the vehicle was being driven erratically on Route 206 near Elm. The vehicle had 2 flat tires and the driver was charged with careless driving, DWI, as well as possession of fireworks. She was released to a family member pending court.

Princeton Borough

Joshua Desai, 21, of Robbinsville, was arrested for DWI July 3 at 1:40 a.m. subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Hulfish St. He was later released.

The Princeton Borough Police Department has reported the following warrant arrests:

Gregory Dixon, 51, of Trenton was arrested July 3 at 12:21 p.m. for an outstand-

ing warrant in the amount of \$500 from Princeton Township Municipal Court, subsequent to a pedestrian stop on Nassau St. He was later released.

Joel Hostler, 34, of Princeton was arrested July 4 at 9:57 p.m. for an outstanding warrant in the amount of \$1000 from North Brunswick Municipal Court, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on University Place.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 36 calls last week.

On Sunday, July 6, the Squad responded for the driver of a car who got dizzy, went into a ditch, hit a tree and rolled her vehicle. The patient, who climbed out of the wreckage before the crew arrived, complained of extremity pain. She was secured to a spinal immobilization device and transported to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP).

On Tuesday, July 8, the Squad responded for an elderly woman who passed out and struck her head. The patient suffered a laceration, which the crew bandaged before transporting her to UMCP.

Shortly afterwards, the Squad responded for a three-car, chain-reaction motor vehicle collision. One of the patients was riding in the middle vehicle, which sustained a shattered windshield and significant damage to the rear

of the car. She suffered back and neck pain in addition to lacerations on her legs as the result of broken glass. After being secured to a spinal immobilization device, she was transported to UMCP.

Later that evening, the Squad responded for a diabetic man who apparently passed out while driving and drove into a utility pole. The patient was minimally responsive upon EMS arrival, and the crew administered glucose to raise his blood sugar levels. Although he became more oriented, he did not recall the incident. He was transported to UMCP for evaluation.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit organization. For more information on donation or volunteering opportunities, call 924-3338 or visit www.pfars.org.

People



Tracey Gates

Princeton Day School recently welcomed Tracey Gates as Director of Alumni Relations and Reunion Giving, responsible for fostering the school's relationship with alumni from PDS, and its predecessors, Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. Ms. Gates co-chaired the 310 Anniversary Gala for the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, served as president of the Stony Brook Garden Club, and was a board member of both Trinity Counseling Service (including chair of the annual Bastille Day Ball), and SAVE.



FIRST RESPONDERS: Rep. Rush Holt (NJ-12), front row left, hosted 50 first responders from across Central New Jersey last Wednesday for a day-long discussion with Congressional and executive branch leaders about issues affecting state police, fire, and EMS officers. Princeton was represented by the Princeton Borough Bureau of Fire Safety and Housing Inspection and Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, whose president, Mark Freda, is fourth from the left.

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Mailbox

Municipal Government, Not University, Responsible for Town's Soaring Taxes

To the Editor:

Princeton Borough and Township pay the lowest overall tax rates, as a proportion of market value, of any of Mercer County's thirteen municipalities.

While Princeton Borough pays the lowest school taxes with the exception of Trenton, an Abbott District receiving most of its school money from the state, the Borough's municipal rate is the fifth highest.

The downtown development has been a financial disaster for the Borough. Taxes are being used to subsidize private, profit-making housing with rents of up to \$3,500 per month. Now that gas is over \$4 a gallon, the garage will probably never return a net profit.

Taxpayers are paying for public assets that the borough council is privatizing. Parking was banned on Moore Street near the high school. Now, the schools must pay the borough for parking permits. School employees survey the parking lots and when they find "unauthorized vehicles" they call the Borough, which sends a parking enforcement officer to ticket the miscreant.

Out-of-town parents attending after-school student sporting events, or residents attending back-to-school nights, now get ticketed for parking violations near the school. While taxpayers pay for the roads they cannot use, they also pay for the parking permits, the personnel to enforce the restrictions, and, if they are unlucky enough, parking tickets too. This is why municipal taxes are soaring.

Finally, the Borough Council refused to help build a sidewalk when Snowden Lane was rebuilt by the Township. Without that sidewalk, which the Township provided, taxpayers would have been on the hook for school busing costs of \$850 per year per student for kids who live within a 15 minute walk of the high school, middle school, and elementary school.

Municipal taxes are high in Princeton because of the incompetence and mismanagement of the governing body, including the County Executive, not because Princeton University is not paying its fair share.

JOSHUA LEINSORF
Forester Drive

Property Owners Are Urged to Be Heard At Borough's July 22 Budget Meeting

To The Editor:

I applaud Dudley Sippelle's letter to the editor (Town Topics, July 9) and support his thoughts and recommendations completely.

As a senior citizen and longtime tax-paying property owner in Princeton Borough, I know his remarks "hit home" with most of us.

I urge all Princeton Borough property owners to attend the budget meeting on July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall, and to let our voices be heard by our elected officials.

PATRICIA D. TAPPAN
Linden Lane

Current, Future Exhibits Recommended At Historical Society of Princeton

To the Editor:

In the July 2 edition of the Town Topics there was an informative article by Ellen Gilbert about the "Princeton in the 1930s" exhibit at the Historical Society of Princeton. The Curator, Eileen Morales, has given enlightening tours of this exhibit and gave those who took the tours an opportunity to give their remembrances and experiences during that era in Princeton. Thanks to Eileen and the staff and board members of the Historical Society, it is one of many exhibits, tours, and lectures that are offered to Princeton residents, school children, and visitors.

There is one point in the article that needs to be clarified. When mentioning Christine Moore Howell, a colored beautician who owned a beauty parlor on Spring Street, and Burnett Griggs, an entrepreneur who for 42 years owned the Imperial Restaurant on the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets, it stated that Mr. Griggs was white. He was a colored man who owned that restaurant and the property. The parking lot at Hulfish and Witherspoon is named "Griggs Corner." He also owned the land that is known as "Griggs Farm." His wife, Ruth Griggs, taught first grade at the Witherspoon School for Colored Children and continued to teach both colored and white children in the Borough of Princeton when the two elementary schools were integrated in 1948.

The next exhibit at the Historical Society will be "Stand Up, Speak Out!" about the many voices for voting rights in Princeton and the nation. Residents should make it a point to join the Historical Society of Princeton to learn about Princeton, New Jersey history, and the contributions of Princeton residents past and present; and to attend lectures and events, take a tour, or read about the town.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Located in the Hopewell Village Square, 52 East Broad Street in Hopewell, Antimo's was formerly the site of Sansone Brother's Restaurant.

"I started working for them 15 years ago when I was 15. They were my uncles," says current chef/owner Antimo Iovine. "I learned the whole business, and I began to think I'd like to have my own restaurant one day."

That dream came true. He was owner with partners for 10 years, and three years ago, Antimo became sole owner. "We did a big remodeling then, adding new decor, including a mural of an Italian vineyard. Now, we have just completed an outdoor cafe, and we hope

people will enjoy al fresco dining there."

Family is a key ingredient of the congenial atmosphere at Antimo's. Brothers Ben and Pasquale, Sister Ida, and brother-in-law Abbas Bayoumi all work at the restaurant. "It's really a family operation," says Antimo, "and we have a lot of family recipes."

"I try to get back to Italy once a year for new recipes, see relatives near Naples, and get back to my roots and heritage."

Culinary Creations

And he loves to cook! Experimenting with new culinary creations as well as preparing old favorites is a pleasure.

"I love the creativity of cooking and trying out new dishes. I like to make creative sauces. We use the best and freshest ingredients, and we emphasize local produce and products and support local farmers. We get produce from Cherry Grove Organic Farm, Terhune Orchards, Trenton Farmers Market, and the Griggstown Farm."

Lunch, dinner, take-out, and catering are available for customers who come from all around the area. Families are a big part of the clientele, reports Antimo, and this is important to him.

"We welcome everyone, all ages, and we have so many regulars. We can seat 40 people inside and 20 outside in our new outdoor cafe."

The same menu is available throughout the day and evening, with the addition of several specials for dinner. "We try very hard to keep our prices reasonable," points out Antimo. "The quality of our ingredients is very high, but we are committed to offering reasonable prices to our customers. Salad and homemade bread are served with entrees, and we have prices for everyone."

The price range is \$6 to \$14 for items on the general menu; \$15 to \$25 for specials.

Popular dishes include such favorites as Seafood Mediterraneo with clams, mussels, shrimp, scallops, and calamari; crab and lobster ravioli; and chicken cacciatore with peppers, mushrooms, plum tomatoes, and Griggstown Farm chicken.

Thin-Crust Pizzas

"Our pastas are very popular," says Antimo. "We have whole wheat pasta with shrimp and asparagus with pesto sauce and tomatoes, roasted peppers, garlic, and olive oil — a big favorite."

Antimo's is also known for its lasagna and pizza, including individual gourmet

thin-crust pizzas. Margherita Misto thin crust pizza includes fresh mozzarella, plum tomato sauce, olive oil, basil, and fresh arugula. There is also a grilled veggie pizza with spinach, eggplant, zucchini, mushrooms, garlic, roasted peppers, and fresh mozzarella.

The famous square-shaped Brooklyn pizza is another favorite, as is the tomato pie, with chunks of tomato, garlic, olive oil, and basil.

Salads and hot and cold sandwiches, including subs, paninis, and wraps, are popular for lunch. Italian chicken salad and chicken Caesar salad are in demand, as are classic hamburgers and a special Kiddie Corner menu with favorites such as spaghetti, ravioli, chicken fingers, and personal pizzas for the younger set.

Big Favorites

Desserts are a specialty at Antimo's and homemade tiramisu and nutella chocolate pizza are two big favorites. Canolis are always on the menu, and in the summer, fresh peach and berry pie from the Griggstown Farm is a must. Lemon and orange sorbet are also refreshing in the summer.

Beverages include tea, coffee, espresso, cappuccino, and a variety of soft drinks. Customers are invited to bring their own wine, and many do enjoy wine, especially with dinner.

Catering has become an



DINING ITALIANO: "We always use high quality ingredients and family recipes and sauces, including recipes from my grandmother who was a native of Italy." The team at Antimo's Italian Kitchen, Trattoria & Pizzeria in Hopewell includes from left: Abbas Bayoumi, Antimo Iovine (chef/owner), and Jeff Kyle. They are shown in the restaurant's new outdoor cafe.

increasingly important part of Antimo's business, especially seasonally in May and June, and November and December for the holidays. "We've been very busy lately with graduations, engagement parties, and First Communions," notes Antimo. "We deliver and set up, and we do corporate and private, all sizes of events and parties."

He is pleased that customers enjoy coming to his restaurant, and he clearly loves his job. "It's never dull or boring. Each day is different.

In addition to the cooking, I enjoy interacting with the people. Meeting the customers and seeing them enjoy the food is a pleasure. We look forward to continuing to grow and serve even more customers. We want to be THE place for Italian food in the Hopewell area."

Antimo's is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations are recommended for Friday and Saturday. (609) 466-3333. Website: antimositaliankitchen.com.



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Lawrenceville Farmers Market Offers Locally-Grown Products

Local farmers' markets are popping up like flowers in spring. With increasing consumer interest in healthy organic foods, sustainable farms and agriculture, and now worry over high energy costs, buying local is the way to go.

Local farmers' markets have grown from 40 in 2000 to 103 in 2007, according to the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Every county in the state has at least one weekly community farmers market, and more are being launched all the time.

"People buy locally because they feel the food is safe, and of course, they support local farmers," says Michael (Mikey) Azzara, the enthusiastic manager of the Lawrenceville Farmers Market. "Also, if you buy directly from the farm, you'll get a reasonable price because there is no middle man."

The Lawrenceville Market, located in the parking lot of Lawrenceville Fuel at 16 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, is open every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June through October. Started in 2005, the market took root through the combined efforts of Mr. Azzara and the Lawrenceville Main Street Association.

Noticeable Gap

"I had been very interested in sustainability and worked at Cherry Grove Organic Farm on Carter Road, and I had also farmed in Italy," says Mr. Azzara, whom everyone calls Mikey. "I had started a farmers' market right behind Chambers Walk in Lawrenceville in 2003."

He was also involved in setting up a program for children focusing on healthy eating, and he became outreach and educational coordinator of the Northeast

Organic Farming Association (NOFA), working out of the Pennington office. Time limitations forced him to discontinue the market, and it left a noticeable gap.

"People really missed it a lot, and they were asking for it. It was great to see there was really a demand for it," he says. "It's such a great way to support the farmers. So, the Lawrenceville Main Street Association asked me to talk about it, and I gave a presentation about what a full-fledged farmers' market would be and what it would take to organize it. They asked if I would help, and this was in 2004. We had to decide who would be involved, farmers, etc., how many, location, and what day of the week to have it."

Mr. Azzara already knew farmers in the area, and invited them to participate. "We had six farmers and vendors the first year," he reports. "Now, we have 12 different vendors. We also expect to get two more this season. Village Farm in Lawrenceville and Hlubick Farm from Chesterfield, N.J."

Participants include Terhune Orchards, Village Bakery, Davidson's Exotic Mushrooms (new this year), Valley Shepherd Creamery, Griggstown Quail Farm, and Gravity Hill Farm.

"Chambers Walk Cafe serves food on the site, including egg sandwiches and coffee, espresso and cappuccino. We also have live music and food demonstrations," adds Mr. Azzara, who was a psychology major at Middlebury College.

Cooking Demonstrations

"The psychology in me knows that as humans, we need connectedness. With the market, we have con-

nectedness to the farm, to the land, and to each other. I decided to have music because I knew I wanted it to be an event. We have jazz, folk, blue grass, and classic rock."

The cooking demonstrations have been a big hit, and on a recent Sunday, Mr. Azzara was busy creating a frittata, using eggs from Cherry Grove Farm, portabella mushrooms, from Davidson's Exotic Mushrooms, sauteed in virgin olive oil and salt and pepper. "I want people to realize that there are very simple ways of cooking all these different fresh ingredients," he points out.

Customers come from all over the area and include many regulars. All ages, they arrive in the morning on bikes, with wagons, and with kids. It resembles a mini-county fair, as people browse through the different tents where vendors exhibit their wares. The music adds to the festivities, and there are also tables and chairs for people to take a break and sample the goodies.

Everything seems to be popular, whether it's artisan bread from the Village Bakery, blueberries, flowers, and organic vegetables from Terhune Orchards, sheep and cow's milk cheese, yogurt and ravioli from Valley Shepherd Creamery ("one of the best cheese operations in New Jersey," says Mr. Azzara), all kinds of poultry, game birds, quiches, or chicken pot pies from Griggstown Quail Farm, lettuce, herbs, and salad mix from Gravity Hill Farm, or crimini, shiitake, and portabella mushrooms from Davidson's Exotic Mushrooms.

Fresh, healthy food is the key, emphasizes Mr. Az-

zara. "We have an emphasis on organic and sustainable practices, and essentially we are looking for the best quality food we can find. Not everything is organic (that is, grown without chemical pesticides or synthetic fertilizers and no antibiotics or growth hormones), but everything is fresh and healthy. In fact, the demand today for organic products is going through the roof. The demand far exceeds the supply."

"We also support sustainable agriculture. Sustainability means ensuring that future generations have access to the same resources we do. Specifically with farms, that we still have farms to supply us with great food. We can help do this by supporting local farms and encouraging good stewardship of the land, such as taking care of the soil."

Good Feeling

Mr. Azzara is delighted with the success of the market, and notes that even children are becoming involved in healthy and fresh food choices. "Sometimes, I think it's the kids who bring their parents to the market!" Through NOFA, he has been helping kids with garden programs in Lawrenceville, Princeton, West Windsor, and Trenton. He especially enjoys seeing children come to the market.

"I had a very good feeling it would go well. I enjoy the consistency of it



FARM FRESH: "This is a producer-only market. Everything is super-fresh, and we save energy by emphasizing local and area farmers and vendors." Michael (Mikey) Azzara, manager of the Lawrenceville Farmers Market, is shown at the market on Gordon Avenue.

and the chance to be with the people. Every Sunday, I come with my dad to set up the market and the tents. My main job is to see that it happens and that I'm on site. Also, we always want to keep it new and fresh. I want the idea of the farmers' market to become embedded in people's sense of community here."

As the Welcome sign to the market points out:

"By patronizing this community Farmers Market and buying locally, you:

- Enjoy the freshest, best-tasting, and most nutritious fruit, vegetables, and seafood;
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The market is open every Sunday June through October 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (609) 206-0344.

—Jean Stratton

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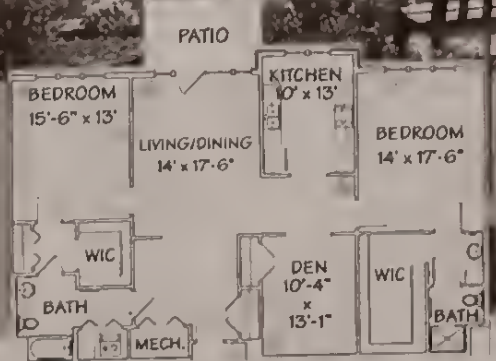
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Calendar

Wednesday, July 16

1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center screening of *No Country for Old Men*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Guys and Dolls*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Children's musician Yosi Levin; Frist Campus Center South Lawn, Princeton University.

7 p.m.: Princeton Student Film and Video Festival; Princeton Public Library. Also Thursday at 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster CoOPERative Program concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

Thursday, July 17

2 p.m.: Opera New Jersey workshop performance of Michael Ching's opera *A Midsummer's Night Dream*; Berlind Theatre. Free.

6 p.m.: Aninus Inusion music ensemble; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

6 p.m.: Newark Black Film Festival screening of King Vidor's 1929 film *Hallelujah!*; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Free.

7 p.m.: Oliver; Open Air

Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

7 p.m.: Sun Dog rock 'n' roll band; Weeden Park, Lawrenceville. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *La Traviata*; Berlind Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Golandsky Institute International Piano Festival concert with pianists Sylvie Courvoisier and Vicky Chow; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *An Inspector Calls*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Kelly Carvin acoustic band; Small World Collee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, July 18

1 p.m.: Clown Academy at the Sacred Heart circus performance; Princeton Academy.

6 p.m.: Mercer County Music in the Park concert with Carnaby Street; Mercer County Park, Marlva area, West Windsor.

7 p.m.: Eric Mintel Jazz Quartet; Crossing Vineyards & Winery, 1853 Wrightstown Road, Washington Crossing, Pa.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster CoOPERative Program concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

8 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *The Merry Widow*; Berlind Theatre. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Sweet Chority; Heritage Center Theatre, 635 North Delmorr Avenue, Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

8 p.m.: Dance Improv; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: *Leader of the Pack*; Old-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Oliver; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Golandsky Institute International Piano Festival concert with pianist Ilya Itin; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: World premiere of *Bollroom!* featuring current world and U.S. dancing champions; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Johnny Mac and Darren Dillon; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

9 p.m.: Late Night Series (live music, poetry, spoken word, drama, dance, comedy, film/video); Studio Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Free.

Saturday, July 19

9:45 a.m.: Odessa Klezmer Band; West Windsor Farm-

ers Market, Princeton Junction train station.

1 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *Lo Cenerentola*; Berlind Theatre.

3:30 p.m.: Preview of Westminster Conservatory Youth Opera's *Pandora's Box*; Princeton Public Library. Free.

4 to 11 p.m.: Filth Annual Sourland Music Festival; Hillsborough Golf and Country Club, Hillsborough.

5 to 9 p.m.: Caribbean Jam with wine tasting, Caribbean buffet, and live music by The Ector Brother's Caribbean Steel Band; Crossing Vineyards and Winery, 1853 Wrightstown Road, Washington Crossing, Pa. For reservations, call (215) 493-6500, ext. 19.

6 p.m.: Mercer County Music in the Park concert with Son 7 Latin band; South River Walk Park, Trenton. Free.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: No Strings Attached contemporary/soul rock band; Halo Pub, 9 Hullish Street.

6:30 p.m.: Stringzville; Hopewell Valley Bistro & Inn, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: Blue Curtain concert with female vocalists Les Go De Koteba and pop/jazz singer Machan; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, Community Park North. Free.

8 p.m.: Golandsky Institute International Piano Festival concert with jazz pianist Bill Charlup; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Katy Pfaff acoustic band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Monday, July 21

7 p.m.: Tribute to author Janet Evanovich by actress and audiobook performer CJ Critt; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Seussical, The Musical; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Literary Fiction Book Group discussion of D.B.C. Pierre's *Vernon God Little*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall, Route 1.

Tuesday, July 22

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.

6 p.m.: Westminster CoOPERative Program "Behind the Scenes" program; Arts Council of Princeton's Paul Robeson Center.

Wednesday, July 23

1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center screening of *Mod Money*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.

7 p.m.: Screening of *Orson Welles' F for Foke* with commentary by film historian Bruce Lawton; Princeton

Public Library. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Room A, Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster CoOPERative Program concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

Thursday, July 24

Noon: Mercer County Music in the Park concert with Arturo Romy; Millyard Park, Trenton. Free.

6 p.m.: The Alice Project; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

6 p.m.: Newark Black Film Festival screening of *The Ditchdigger's Daughters*; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Free.

7 p.m.: Oliver; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

7 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Youth Opera Workshop world premiere of *Pandora's Box*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Also Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Jazz Quintet; Weeden Park, Lawrenceville. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *The Merry Widow*; Berlind Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *An Inspector Calls*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Concert with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, directed by Mark Laycock; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Blues singer John Padovano; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, July 25

7 p.m.: Nassau Brass; Crossing Vineyards & Win-

ery, 1853 Wrightstown Road, Washington Crossing, Pa.

7:30 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with The Commons rock band; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

8 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *Lo Cenerentola*; Berlind Theatre. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Leader of the Pack*; Old-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Jersey Summer Beatles Bosh No. 2 with Glen Burtnek & Friends; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Sweet Chority; Heritage Center Theatre, 635 North Delmorr Avenue, Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Fontosticks; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Nate Borgatze and Sonja King; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 26

9:45 a.m.: Singers Max McGuire and Dan Corica; West Windsor Farmers Market, Princeton Junction train station.

1 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *Lo Traviata*; Berlind Theatre.

2:30 p.m.: Westminster CoOPERative Program concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

6:30 p.m.: Karen Zumbunn Trio; Hopewell Valley Bistro & Inn, Hopewell.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Rick Fiori Jazz Trio; Halo Pub, 9 Hullish Street.

8:30 p.m.: The Mumbles rock band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 16 – Wednesday, July 23

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.; Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH); Harriet Bryan Building (HBH); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC); Princeton University (PU); Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).
Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, July 16:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:00 p.m. Movie: *No Country for Old Men*; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

Thursday, July 17:

9:30 a.m. Computer Basics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.

Friday, July 18:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
9:30 a.m. Let's Talk English Too; RC.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.

Monday, July 21:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.
2:30 p.m. Yoga; HBH.
7:30 p.m. Begin. English; HBH.

Tuesday, July 22:

11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, July 23:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:00 p.m. Movie: *Mad Money*; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.



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Books

Princeton Public Library Hosts Author Of Novel About Sex Ed Teacher

Stuart Nachbar described his new (and first) book, *The Sex Ed Chronicles* (iUniverse \$16.95), as a "fun story, especially for a Presidential election year."

During a recent "Writers Talking" program at the Princeton Public Library, Mr. Nachbar, a Rutgers graduate, described his keen interest in what he calls "edu-

cation politics." *Chronicles*, for example, tells the story of a young journalist in the 1980s who fights to save a sex ed teacher's career (he also happens to be in love with her). Besides the hot-button issues associated with sex education at the time, the question of student free press rights also comes into play.

The author, a native of Monmouth County who has degrees in political science and urban planning as well as an MBA, has worked as an urban planner, government affairs manager, and software executive. Formerly a senior vice president of College Central Network, a New York-based developer of online resources for college and university career centers, he currently produces *Educated Quest* (www.EducatedQuest.com), a blog that offers and invites commentary on education, public policy, and technology.

Comedy

The amusing tone of *The Sex Ed Chronicles* is established early with a foreword by Mr. Nachbar's childhood friend, the "award-winning comedian," Sam Fedele. "Stuart graduated with honors and I finished with relief," Mr. Fedele recalls of their high school years. "I was the loud outgoing jock and class clown while Stuart was studious, unassuming, intelligent, and just a little bit nerdy."

A key figure in *Chronicles* is a wealthy widow, described by Mr. Nachbar as "a composite of Phyllis Schlafly and Anita Bryant," who heads the Parents Alliance for Schools and Teachers (PAST). The group stands up against the then-new Family Life Educa-

tion Act, which required that every school had to have a K through 12 sex education program. They also want to bring creationism back into the classroom. Although Mr. Nachbar said that he used real-life events, like the anti-sex ed demonstrations that occurred in Mattawan at the time, he noted that there actually was relatively "little well-organized opposition to sex education in New Jersey. There was never a statewide movement as there was elsewhere."

Works in Progress

After reading several passages from *The Sex Ed Chronicles*, Mr. Nachbar talked about his second and third novels. The nearly completed second, *Defending College Heights*, is "the story of an Irish Catholic family and a college administration in the aftermath of the murder of an Army Recruiter." His third book takes place in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, a place beleaguered by its historic importance (some see it as "a ward of the government," observed Mr. Nachbar), and souvenir shops. Set against this backdrop is the story of a basketball team's quest for a championship. Mr. Nachbar had fun with this book, too, using the names of Civil War generals for some of the secondary characters.

As for the subject of his

newly-published novel, Mr. Nachbar said that he believes in teaching sex education, but emphasized that it must be done correctly. "It's like driver's ed," he commented. "If you don't teach it well, someone's going to crash."

—Ellen Gilbert

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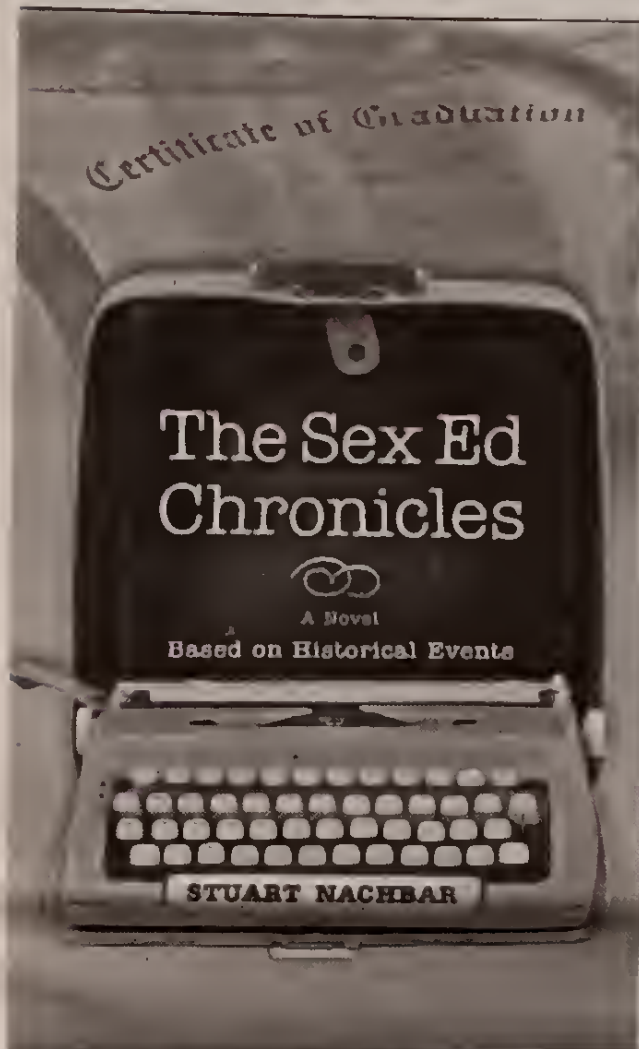
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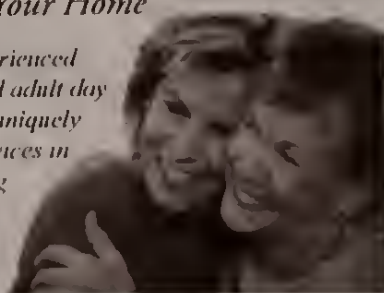
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Art

Teen Arts Exhibit At Erdman Gallery

The First Annual Visual Arts Exhibit of the Mercer County Teen Arts Festival, featuring works from dozens of local middle and high school students, opened Friday, July 11, at the Erdman Art Gallery in the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The exhibit features student artworks selected by guest artists during the May 16 Teen Arts Festival at Mercer County Community College. The Visual Arts Exhibit at the Erdman Gallery is new this year to a countywide tour for student artwork, which was also displayed on June 21 and 22 at the "Art All Night" Celebration in Millyard Park in Trenton.

"The Visual Arts Exhibit at the Erdman Gallery is another venue through which we can share the considerable artistic talents of our young people in Mercer County," said Mercer County Executive Brian M. Hughes. "This exhibit is open for a limited time, so I encourage anyone who appreciates art to view this collection."

The exhibit includes 31 selected works from students who attend Crockett Middle School in Hamilton, Trenton Catholic Academy in Hamilton, Daylight/Twilight High School in Trenton, and John Witherspoon Middle School in Princeton. The exhibit, designed and installed by Jennifer Concha, will be on display from July 11 through September 6.

The Erdman Art Gallery at Princeton Theological Seminary is located in the Center of Continuing Education's Erdman Center at 20 Library Place in Princeton. The gallery is in its eighth year of operation and continues to display a wide variety of artwork by local and national visual artists. Erdman Gallery is accessible and open to the public during regular gallery hours, which are Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information about the Erdman Gallery and directions, call the Center of Continuing Education at (609) 497-7990 or (800) 622-6767, extension 7990, or visit www.ptsem.edu/CE/erdmanartgallery.php. For more information about the Mercer County Teen Arts

Festival, please call (609) 989-6899 or visit www.nj.gov/counties/mercer/commissions/cultural/teen.html.

The Festival

The Mercer County Teen Arts Festival is a one-day event held annually on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College. A comprehensive "arts in education" program, it is open to all Mercer County public, private, parochial, and home-school students in middle and high school, grades six through twelve, or ages 13 to 19. This year, 17 schools participated, including around 1,300 students.

The focus of the festival is not on competition but on participation in performance and critiquing seminars, masterclasses, and workshops in art, dance, drama, vocal and instrumental music, film, and creative writing. The program aims to help students develop perceptual, intellectual, and technical skills; gain cultural awareness and understanding; develop personal aesthetic values; and learn self-discipline, critical thinking, and problem solving through analyzing, interpreting, and making judgments.

The artwork selected for the Countywide tour, which ends with a display at the Arts Showcase on October 25 at the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton, was chosen by approximately 40 guest artists at the Teen Arts Festival. The guest artists are professionals in a variety of disciplines, including visual art, communications, film and video, dance, drama, vocal and instrumental music, and creative writing. The guest artists work and teach locally in the arts disciplines and are also commonly instructors at Mercer County Community College.

Visit Mercer County on the web at www.mercercounty.org.

Masks Project Featured At West Windsor Market

The West Windsor Arts Council will continue its fourth season participating at the West Windsor Community Farmers Market on Saturday, July 19, with an interactive project involving the creation of masks from different cultures. Farmers Market attendees are invited to decorate paper masks while learning the history of mask usage by various cultures. Photographic examples of masks important to Asian, African, and Native American cultures, to name a few, will be available. There will be a variety of paper masks and materials, appropriate for all ages, to choose from. Attendees are invited to decorate their chosen mask with anything from glitter to leathers, which will be provided.

One of the masks to be featured, Mesingw, is important to the Lenni-Lenape Tribe (the Delaware Indians), a

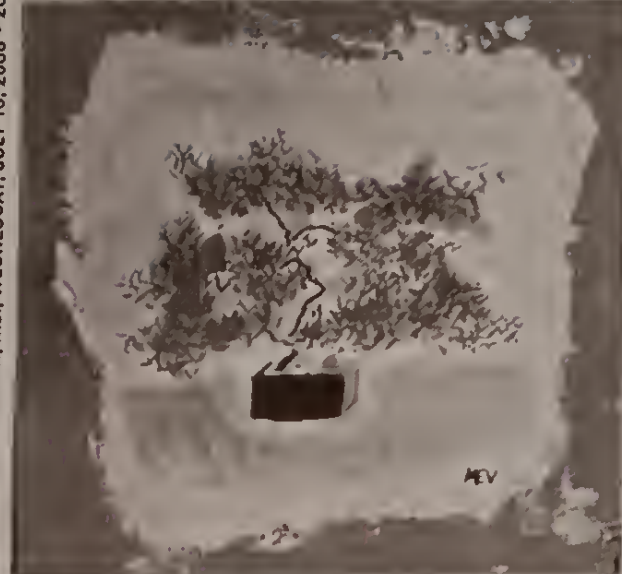
Native American tribe indigenous to our area. According to legend, the Mesingw, or "Masked Spirit," was a spirit believed to protect animals that were important to the tribe. Even now the Mesingw mask is prominently featured on the flag of the Lenni-Lenape.

Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate has renewed their annual program Sponsorship of the West Windsor Arts Council presence at the Farmers Market. According to Pat Bell, president of Gloria Nilson, "The results of last year's programming effort exceeded our expectations. When the West Windsor Arts Council approached us to renew our program sponsorship, we did not hesitate. Giving back to our community is important to Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate. The arts help

celebrate the astonishing diversity of our West Windsor Community and help build a community sense of identity. We are proud to be a key supporter of the West Windsor Arts Council."

The Arts Council has selected 11 Saturdays throughout the summer and early fall to host participatory events for the market attendees and their children (ages 4 and up). The events will encourage the attendees to dabble in various art forms in the casual setting.

For more information on the West Windsor Arts Council, visit www.westwindsorarts.org. The West Windsor Farmers' Market is located in the Vaughn Drive Parking Lot of the Princeton Junction Train Station off Alexander Road. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



"BONZAI": Mireille Vasseil of John Witherspoon Middle School used plaster, watercolor, ink, and fabric to create this textured image. Her work and that of other students is part of the Mercer County Teen Art Festival's first visual arts exhibit, which will be on display at the Erdman Gallery through September 6.



"TIDES": Fern Jacobs's creation in waxed linen thread can be seen among contemporary baskets from the Sara and David Liberman Collection in the Fred Beans gallery from July 19 through November 2 at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa.



ELEVEN 8" DIAMETER FORMS: Robert Koch's sculpture of welded steel rods, textured with melted steel, will be on view in the Toad Hall Shop & Gallery at The Grounds for Sculpture from July 19 through October 12. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception on Friday, July 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

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Area Exhibits

The Arts Council of Princeton begins life in the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts with "Return: Home," which features 11 New Jersey-affiliated artists who explore the meaning of "home" from personal, political, and cultural perspectives. The exhibit runs through September 6. For registration information about summer classes, visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

The Brodsky Center Gallery at the Heldrich Hotel and Conference Center, 10 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, is presenting "Passage to Jersey: Women Artists of the South Asian Diaspora in our Midst" through July 31. Featured artists are Siona Benjamin, Anuradha Das, Priya Kamli, Swati Khurana, and Efa Shah. The related exhibition, "Tiger by the Tail: Women Artists of India Transforming Culture — Part 1," will be on view, also through July 31, in the Mabef Smith Douglass Room at the Douglass Library, 8 Chapel Drive, New Brunswick.

D&R Greenway in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton is hosting "Our Historic Landscape," a special exhibition featuring historic photographs of the area alongside contemporary views of the same locations through September in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery at the Johnson Education Center. The exhibition is a collaboration with the Historical Society of Princeton and the Princeton Photography Club.

The Erdman Gallery at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting the First Annual Visual Arts Exhibit of the Mercer County Teen Arts Festival featuring works from dozens of local middle and high schools. The exhibit, designed and installed by Jennifer Concha, will be on display through September 6.

Firestone Library is presenting an exhibition of rare books, coins, medals, and manuscripts, "Numismatics in the Renaissance," in the main gallery through July 20.

Gallery 14 at 14 Mercer Street is presenting an exhibit by Molra Longino, and, in the Small Gallery, "Night," a Gallery 14 Group Exhibit. The exhibits run



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AT THE MICHENER: Isaac Witkin's sculpture, "Walt's Anchors," viewed here from the Sally Port at the James M. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa., has been added to the permanent collection, thanks to a donation in memory of Robert V. Nesi by his family.

through July 27.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting the cutting edge metal sculpture of Robert Koch in the Toad Hall Shop & Gallery, beginning with a reception on July 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. The show will run through October 12. Sculptures by Peter Voulkos and Toshiko Takaezu are on display in the museum building. On view in the Domestic Arts Building are pieces by Peter Calas, Paul Chaleff, Robert T. Cooke, Takeao Okazaki, and Rudolph Serra. Outside, visitors will find work by Larry Estridge and Lila Katzen. The Tots on Tour program, where 3 to 5 year olds can learn about sculpture through interactive activities, takes place the third Saturday of every month, June through October at 11 a.m. Free with park admission, rain or shine. One adult must accompany each child. No reservations are necessary, but space is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. Register and meet in the Visitors' Center. For more information on Grounds for Sculpture's Special Events, visit www.groundsfor Sculpture.org.

Historical Society of Princeton, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is presenting an exhibition of Princeton in the 1930s that will run through July. Free admission, donations accepted. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Lilli Gettinger: Memory Transformed" through August 3. Contemporary baskets from the Sara and David Liberman Collection will be displayed in the Fred Beans gallery from July 19 through November 2. Now open in the Wachovia Gallery is "Dog Dogs," a sampling from an extensive series by American photojournalist Elliott Erwitt; the tentative closing date, August 31, is subject to change due to an expansion project at the Museum. The

museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. "Art and the River" is at the Della Penna Gallery in James A. Michener Museum in New Hope and will run through October 5.

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is presenting "New Narratives: Contemporary Art From India," an exhibition of 52 paintings, sculptures, photographs, video, and new media works, through July 31. "Art for the Dance: Russian Costume and Stage Designs from the Riabov Collection" and "Russian Dance: Selections from the Donation of Herbert and Ruth Schimmel," will be on view through July 31. "From Here to the Horizon: American Landscape Prints from Whistler to Celmins" will run through July 27. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Morven Museum & Garden is presenting "Picturing Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital" through January 11, 2009.

The New Jersey State Museum at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrat-

ing the first phase of its reopening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

The Plainsboro Public Library is supporting the Library's Cultural Crossroads summer discovery program by exhibiting an International Mail Art show of 142 bookmarks, representing 24 countries, six continents and 79 artists. The exhibit will run through August 31. For details and directions call (609) 275-2897, or check the web at www.lmxac.org/plainsboro.

Small World Coffee at 14 Witherspoon Street is showing art by Hal Studholme through September 2. There will be a reception for the artist at Small World on Friday, July 18, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) will present a watercolor art exhibition by Deborah Paglione, beginning with a wine and cheese reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, July 18. The collection may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through September 17.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Opera New Jersey Opens Fifth Season With Verdi Classic

How times have changed; if a virtual stranger walked up to you professing eternal love, you would at a minimum consider calling the authorities, if not canceling that online dating subscription. However, such is the stuff of 19th century opera, and Italian composer Giuseppe Verdi was among the best of his time in providing audiences with musical drama that pulled at the public heartstrings. *La Traviata*, which premiered in Venice in 1853, was not quite the immediate success Verdi likely envisioned, but since that time, has become a beloved staple of the operatic repertoire worldwide. Opera New Jersey, in its fifth summer season, brought a concise and appealing production of "Trav," as it has become known in singers' circles, to McCarter Theater's Berlind Theatre on Friday night for the first of five performances. Conducted by Fernando Raucel (known to area audiences as the conductor of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra), *La Traviata* was presented in Italian with English subtitles.

There is something to be said for keeping things on the small and contained side when running an opera company. Opera New Jersey directors Scott and Lisa Altman have wisely not chosen to make the leap to McCarter's main stage, preferring the more intimate and familial connection between stage and audience that is found in the Berlind Theatre. As a result, with Barry Steele's clever lighting and Patricia Hibbert's consistent and stylistic costumes, this production looked as though it was taking place in a Faberge egg, with a rapt audience eavesdropping on every word.

Cuban soprano Elizabeth Caballero is the find of Opera New Jersey thus far. Ms. Caballero's operatic credits include performances in Italy, and the seemingly innate communication between soprano and conductor was a key element in the success of this production. Ms. Caballero's Violetta clearly had money, judging by the gold-decorated opening scene set, and her opening notes in dialogue with her party friends gave notice that her signature arias were going to be great. Her rapport with Mr. Raucel enabled her to keep up with his very quick tempi, and her full voice easily filled the hall. Ms. Caballero's rendition of "Sempre Libera," the first act keynote aria, demonstrated that she was able to throw off well-focused coloratura with ease.

Ms. Caballero's fiery Violetta was a good

match for Alfredo, sung by tenor Michael Fabiano. Mr. Fabiano had a movie actor quality about his persona, singing with passion and settling well into the role by the second act. He was successful in riling Violetta up in the opening party scene, to the point that Ms. Caballero took a good long time to think before beginning the "Ah, fars' è lui" recitative, commenting on her realization that Alfredo has piqued her interest, much the way such thoughts would take place in real life.

Although at first glance Alfredo seemed a bit old for Violetta, the triangle was complete when Alfredo's father Germont, sung by William Andrew Stuckey, appeared on the scene. Mr. Stuckey was commanding yet subtle in his portrayal of Germont, especially when convincing Violetta to give up Alfredo. Mr. Stuckey solidly held the stage as a towering figure with unquestioning authority.

Lo Trovato is centered on these three characters, but there are several other minor characters that are key to the story, most notably Violetta's servant Annina, sung with a light and clean tone by Kemper Florin; and Flora, sung with conviction by Ariya Sawadivong. A number of other small roles were sung by Opera New Jersey "Festival Artists" — singers who seem to be on their way up through the ranks of the opera world.

Conductor Raucel was clearly more than comfortable with the score, leading a small but accurate orchestra made up of the usual suspects from Philadelphia and Princeton professional rosters. The small orchestra pit created an intimate musical atmosphere, but left little room for instrumentalists to cover any mistakes. Mr. Raucel looked for much detail in nuance from the players, and impressively kept the winds and brass crisp.

Director John Hoomes allowed the performers to display a great deal of naturalism through their characters, coupled with supertitles translating the Italian with a colloquial style probably replicating how people talked to one another in those days. It was especially entertaining, in the first act, to watch Violetta swigging from a wine bottle and littering the stage with jewelry before launching into "Sempre Libera."

Opera New Jersey has a lot on its plate this summer, but followers of the organization seem to think the company might be coming into its own with this season.

—Nancy Plum



VIOLETTA AND ALFREDO: Elizabeth Caballero, left, is starring as Violetta opposite Michael Fabiano, right, as Alfredo in Opera New Jersey's production of the classic Giuseppe Verdi opera "La Traviata," continuing this week and next at the Berlind Theatre. Remaining performances will be tomorrow, July 17 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 19 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, July 26 at 1 p.m. For tickets, call (609) 799-7700.

(Photo by Jeff Reeder)

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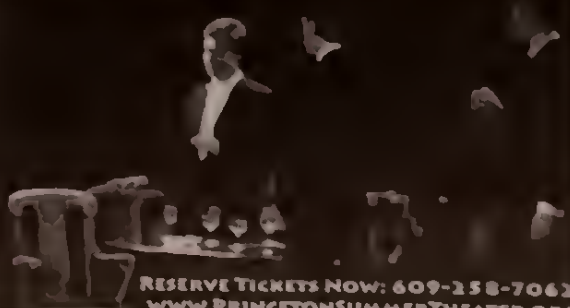
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Mark Laycock

Vienna Chamber Orchestra Here, Directed by Laycock

The world-renowned Wiener Kammer Orchester (Vienna Chamber Orchestra), under the direction of Mark Laycock, will appear in concert on Thursday, July 24 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The free concert, a special addition to the regular summer concert series, has been made possible by Bill and Judy Scheide, in cooperation with Princeton University Summer Concerts.

The program will feature the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major, with soloist David Meier, and Beethoven's epic Symphony No. 3, the "Eroica." Tickets will be made available to the public at 6:30 p.m. the day of the performance.

Founded in 1946, the Vienna Chamber Orchestra has maintained regular subscription series at the Vienna Konzerthaus and in the Great Hall of the famed Wien Musikverein, and has appeared frequently at festivals and concert halls around the world. During the 2006-07 season, the ensemble appeared at the Beethoven Festival in Bonn and the Cologne Philharmonie, with return engagements at the Eisenstadt Haydn and Linz Bruckner Festivals. The Orchestra has toured Japan, China, Taiwan, Korea, the U.S., and South America, and made regular appearances in every major city in Europe.

Mr. Meier, born in 1977, began playing the piano at the age of 6. His solo and orchestral debuts in 1990 were followed by appearances at many of Germany's most prestigious festivals. He was

a First Prize winner at the International Piano Competition in Bremen, where, for the first time in the competition's history, he was awarded the Audience Prize in addition to three Special Prizes for his interpretation of Bach, Beethoven, and a newly composed work. In 2007, he was awarded the Chamber Music Prize and was an audience favorite at the Beethoven Competition in Bonn.

Mr. Laycock, music director of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra for more than 20 years, has appeared with orchestras of London, Paris, Moscow, Kiev, Montréal, Mexico City, Seoul, and Taipei. His multiple re-engagements have included those with L'Orchestre Symphonique d'Montréal, the Philharmonia Orchestra of London at Royal Festival Hall and the Barbican Centre, and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in St. Paul. Maestro Laycock holds the distinction of being the first non-Russian ever invited to appear at the Moscow Autumn Festival, conducting a program at Tchaikovsky Hall. He also conducted the inaugural concert at the new Cairo Opera House in 1988, as well as the first concert of classical music ever open to the public in Amman, Jordan, a sequence of events chronicled in "Classical Caravan," an Emmy Award-winning television documentary produced by NJN public television. He and his family currently make their home in Berlin.

For more information, or for tickets for those with disabilities, call the Princeton University Summer Concerts office at (609) 631-7884.

Princeton Pro Musica Auditioning for Singers

Princeton Pro Musica, under the direction of Frances Fowler Slade, is scheduling auditions for its 30th concert season, which will feature Haydn's Creation, Handel's Messiah, and Bach's St. John Passion. There are openings in all voice parts, including both volunteer and paid positions.

Auditions are by appointment only, and will take place in late August and early September on weeknights from 6 to 10 p.m. in Princeton. Regular rehearsals take place on Tuesday

evenings from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. in Princeton, beginning September 9.

A chorus of 100 voices, Princeton Pro Musica presents major choral works such as Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and Mozart's Jupiter Symphony with orchestra. All chorus members audition annually. The Chorus includes a core of professional singers as well as many music educators. It has performed with many area orchestras and made numerous appearances with the Princeton Symphony, Opera Festival of New Jersey, Westfield Symphony, Riverside Symphony, Greater Trenton Symphony, and Opera Orchestra of New Jersey in Carnegie Hall. It has also performed during the past few seasons with the American Repertory Ballet, Trenton Children's Chorus, Princeton Girl Choir, West Windsor Plainsboro High School North Concert Choir, and Bright Hope Baptist Church Celestial Choir of Philadelphia, among others.

For more information or to schedule an audition appointment, call (609) 683-5122 or visit www.princetonpromusica.org.



Michael Ching

New A Cappella Opera Debuting Here Tomorrow

Opera New Jersey will present a workshop performance of selections from Michael Ching's new opera, a setting of A Midsummer's Night Dream, at the Berlind Theatre tomorrow, July 17 at 2 p.m.

The presentation will have an interesting twist: the entire performance will be sung a capella.

"I am thrilled that my friends at Opera New Jersey are giving me this workshop," said Mr. Ching. "Knowing that they are in the midst of producing three new opera productions this summer, I am delighted that the company has agreed to present this workshop. It is an honor for me to hear my work-in-progress by a talented company of singers."

Mr. Ching's Buoso's Ghost received its Mid-Atlantic professional premiere at Opera New Jersey in 2006 to critical acclaim. The composer has been with Opera Memphis since 1992. His compositions have been performed by opera companies throughout the U.S.

"The opportunity for an opera company to host a major living composer in residence to work on a new composition is extraordinary," said Opera New Jersey artistic director Scott Altman. "It was an opportunity that we couldn't pass up, even as we launch our 2008 summer season on McCarter's Berlind stage."

The performance will be free and open to the public. Due to limited seating, reservations are required, by calling Patricia Kiernan Johnson at (609) 799-7700, ext. 104.

Opera New Jersey has become recognized as a leader among regional opera companies, having recently received its second straight Citation of Excellence from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The Citation is NJSCA's highest honor and recognizes arts organizations that "exhibit the highest standards of excellence in artistry, operations, governance, public benefit and fulfillment of areas of Council priority."



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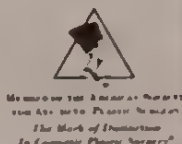
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RECORD REVIEW

Charming Persuasion: A Stroll With Horace Silver

"Music hath charms to soothe the" — you know the rest, which is more often than not misquoted, with "savage beast" bumping "savage breast." The passage comes from William Congreve's 1697 play *The Mourning Bride* and goes on to say that music can soften rocks, bend knotted oaks, and give motion to inanimate things that "as with living Souls have been Inform'd/By magick numbers and persuasive sound."

Thinking of music the persuader, the healer, the motive force of inspiration and consolation, I remember that when I was living in New York in the days before the Beatles, my favorite tonic for the big city blues, my pick-up of choice, was something bright and lively by Horace Silver, who will turn 80 this coming September 2.

Reading of "magick numbers and persuasive sound" also reminds me that Norman Mailer once claimed to have gone into a Sun Ra performance with a vicious head cold and come out cured. The music had cleared his sinuses. Then there was the time when I was submerged in a book-rejection gloom so deep even Silver couldn't cure it, so I wandered into a revival of *A Star Is Born* and came out revived after experiencing for the first time the greatness of Judy Garland. You never know what music's going to do to rational people, for instance a normally less than fastidious friend of mine who, after seeing Ornette Coleman in person for the first time, became Mr. Clean. Upon returning to his apartment at two in the morning, he took the place apart, dusted and scrubbed every inch of it, picked up every stray thread, and then put it all back together again.

Around the same time, after seeing Silver at the Jazz Gallery, the same friend and I found ourselves hyper-energized, walking all the way to Times Square, rifling back and forth to the master's measure in perfect little Horace Silver word-clusters.

Attacking the Blues

Having listened for the first time in years to the relentless, hellbent title track from Silver's 1959 album *Blowin' the Blues Away*, I understand how he might have sent me and my friend racing and rifling all those blocks to the north of St. Mark's Place in a happy stupor. There's a driving force in Horace Silver that isn't always sufficiently covered in reference books and guides to jazz where he's invariably typed in terms of hard bop, funk, soul jazz, and so forth. While Paula Donohue's vaguely Jelly-Roli-Mortonish rendition of him on the cover of *Blowin' the Blues Away* is true to life — she's caught the hunched, bent-shouldered, antic ambience of the man — his playing on the title track is something else again; he drives the group like a man possessed. In fact, he's doing what the title promises, chasing the blues, dogging it, driving it like a demon. From

the opening chorus, he's on the attack and never lets up, almost leaving drummer Louis Hayes and bassist Gene Taylor in the dust. As for the men up front, Blue Mitchell on trumpet and Junior Cook on tenor, it's easy to envision them galloping brilliantly but frantically ahead of him like a team of horses. "Attack" is the word; it's naked force as style, which is where the "hard" in hard bop comes from. Silver's compositions in this form have the ringing, clarion quality of a reveille, or a call to arms. But what makes him one of the most lovable musicians of his time is not only the play of his musical mind, his wit, his outrageousness, but the won-

most purely Silveresque track on *Blowin' the Blues Away* and one that brings to mind, again, the word so often associated with his music. Interviewed by Kenny Mathieson for his book *Cookin'*, Silver describes "funky" as "earthy," as "not a style but a feel, an approach to playing" that comes out of his love for black gospel music and the blues: "It's really just a natural evolution from the way I am." He then goes on to mention his roots in Cape Verde, his father (the subject of one of his best-known compositions, "Song for My Father"), and his taste for, among others, Latin rhythms, Bossa Nova, classical, and show music.

lessly inventive right hand, getting into your head and staying there so that you walk away whistling his lines. Another composer could find material for a whole album of "originals" just by copping the tunes embedded in Silver solos like the ones in "Wail March," "You Stepped Out of a Dream," and "Poor Butterfly." Then of course there's the moment in "Misterioso" when you hear the changing of the keyboard guards, as Monk ends his solo with a five-note prelude to a blast by J.J. Johnson's trombone and a visitation by Silver, a most subtle entrance, because though Johnson is blowing brilliant trombone, Silver's sly knock-on-the-door comping is like a little movie in sound, a piece of pure cinema verité, in which you can almost see him sliding into place at the piano as Monk steps aside to do his fiddle shuffling dance. Open the door to Silver's knocking and let him in and it's like sharing a stroll while he renders a hymn to funk, one of his most charming performances, and he does it all in a little over a minute.

City of Jazz

Late last month I was in jazz heaven, otherwise known as the Montreal Jazz Festival, a city within a city, a carnival of music with 376 free outdoor shows on a dozen different stages. Although Horace Silver couldn't be there (online reports about his health mention Alzheimer's), he as much as any other living musician represents the spirit of the music Montreal celebrated between June 26 and July 6, not jazz alone, but funk, blues, R & B, country, soul, gospel, folk, rock, even pop.

You can see Horace Silver on YouTube taking a long solo on one of his signature compositions, "Senor Blues." He's 31, at the 1959 Newport Jazz Festival, and the way his right hand seems to be both hammering and fanning the keys occasionally evokes the playful pyrotechnics of Chico Marx clenching the fist like a pistol, forefinger pointing at the target and shooting, nailing it down. If he were molding a ballad, he'd be prowling and purring, like a cat kneading something soft, digging into a cushion, ruminating with both paws. Billy Collins does a playful take on the Silver posture in his poem, "Piano Lessons," where he sketches himself as a child practicing his scales ("the familiar anthems of childhood"), "slumped over" in his bathrobe, "disheveled, like a white Horace Silver." In fact, poet and player have wit and style in common, but when the player gets his mind around a ballad, he's on another level. Chances are that Billy Collins would love to be able to do in words what Silver does in "Melancholy Mood" when he simply turns his back on the somber plotline of the melody and goes for a walk.

To see how close Collins comes, check out jazz-flavored poems like "Night Club" and "Questions About Angels."

—Stuart Mitchner



With Rollins

Some of Horace Silver's most memorable playing is on a Blue Note session led by Sonny Rollins, *Sonny Rollins Volume 2* where he makes the most of the visitor's role, riding in like the Lone Ranger, saying his piece, and galloping off into the sunset ("Who was that masked man?"). From what I can tell, the only other time he shared a record with Rollins was on a 1954 Miles Davis date (*Bogs Groove*) that included some catchy, funky Rollins originals with an unmistakable touch of Silver in the styling.

On *Volume 2*, which was recorded in April 1957, the solos Silver takes would be show-stealers, except that the show includes jazz titans such as Rollins, J.J. Johnson, Thelonius Monk, Paul Chambers, and Art Blakey. Even so, this master of stealthy moves and seductive riffs charms you to a standstill with his end-

ders he can work with relatively calm and contemplative compositions like (never mind the title) this album's ballads, "St. Vitus Dance" and, especially, "Melancholy Mood," in which he creates the mood and then simply, beautifully strolls out of it and goes for a walk in the park. The effect is a jauntier version of what happens in certain Schubert songs, where the theme may be death and disintegration but the piano music soldiers on like the old harper making his way through the world.

With Horace Silver, you can always picture the New Orleans spit-in-death's-eye spirit of the funeral anthem, "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You." In Silver's compositions the downbeat and the upbeat come together, and it may be that where they meet is where terms like "downhome" and "funk" come into play. It's in the revival-kneeting call-and-response feel of "Sister Sadie," maybe the

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Opera Students to Perform Premiere of Comic Opera

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Opera Workshop will present its fifth world premiere, a comic youth opera pastiche, *Pandoro's Box*, on Thursday, July 24 through Sunday, July 27 in the Yvonne Theater at Rider University, Lawrenceville.

Performances will be Thursday, July 24 at 7 p.m., Friday, July 25 at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 26 at 3 p.m., and Sunday, July 27 at 3 p.m. The comic youth opera runs for approximately an hour and 20 minutes and is appropriate for all ages.

A comic tale about the dangers of curiosity, *Pandoro's Box* was written by

Westminster Conservatory faculty members Michael Jacobsen and Danielle Sinclair. It features a musical score from the works of Jacques Offenbach, including *Orpheus in the Underworld*, *Lo Pèrichole*, and *Toles of Hoffmann*. The opera is set in the style of an Offenbach operetta and is sung throughout.

Past Youth Opera Workshop productions, also written by Mr. Jacobsen and Ms. Sinclair, have included *The Emperor's New Clothes*, *The Princess and the Peo*, *The Boy Who Cried "Wolf,"* and *The Tinker of Tivoli*. This summer, both *The Emperor's New Clothes* and *The Tinker of*

Tivoli are in production at opera companies and music schools across the country.

As in all Youth Opera Workshop productions, the roles in *Pandoro's Box* will be sung by students ages eight to 16. Workshop students also help with the show's sets, props, and costumes.

Tickets are \$5 for all seats and are available at the door or through the Westminster Conservatory in Princeton. For more information, call the Conservatory office at (609) 921-7104 or e-mail michael.danielle@netzero.net.

State Theatre to Present ABBA Tribute Band

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present Waterloo, the official ABBA tribute band, in *ABBA the Tour* on Sunday, July 27 at 7 p.m. The band will perform ABBA's greatest hits, complete with its trademark white jump suit costumes.

Waterloo, formed in Sweden in 1996, has grown in popularity ever since. Its founders, Katja Nord and Camilla Dahlin, take pride in recreating both the sound and look of the original band.

"If the goal of a tribute band is to sound spot-on like the original, Waterloo earns high marks," said The Birmingham (Ala.) News.

In past performances, Waterloo has had many guest appearances from the original band members of ABBA including Rutger Gunnarsson (bass), Ola Brunkert (drums), Ulf Andersson (sax), Mats Ronander (guitar and vocals), Lasse Wellander (guitar), Roger Palm (drums), and Finn Sjöberg (Guitar).

Tickets range from \$25 to \$50, with student, senior, and group discounts available. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.



TOP BRASS: Celebrating its 19th year as a performing ensemble, Nassau Brass will bring its repertoire of jazz, classical selections, Dixieland, ragtime, pop, and Broadway show tunes to Crossing Vineyards and Winery's "Summer Under the Stars" concert series in Washington Crossing, Pa. on Friday, July 25 at 7 p.m. Picnic suppers are available at the concert for \$30, but must be ordered in advance by calling (215) 493-6500, ext. 19 or by visiting www.crossingvineyards.com. Admission will be \$10. Guests may bring lawn chairs; seating is provided for those ordering picnic suppers. The winery is located at 1853 Wrightstown Road, Washington Crossing, Pa.



SAX APPEAL: Saxophonist Bradford Hayes will bring his quartet to Princeton Public Library for an evening of jazz on Monday, August 11 at 7 p.m. The concert will spotlight songs from the ensemble's latest recording, "The Jazz Life." A music educator in Newark Public Schools for 24 years, Mr. Hayes and his group have become a fixture on the New York jazz scene, having performed at Birdland, Tavern on the Green, and the Beacon Theater. The library concert is free.

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Robert Rund

American Boychoir School Announces New President

Robert Rund has been named the new president of the American Boychoir School, effective July 1, 2008. The announcement was made by Chester W. Douglass, chairman of the board of trustees of the school.

Mr. Rund succeeds the interim president, Dr. Charles G. Bickford, who served for 18 months allowing a search for the new president. Dr.

Bickford had been the Executive Director of the New Hampshire Humanities Council for 19 years and his tenure at The American Boychoir School focused on building strategic financial management as well as annual fund and advocacy programs for the school.

In his announcement, Mr. Douglass said, "We are fortunate to have Robert Rund as the new President of The American Boychoir. He has a wealth of administrative and business experience in both the arts and education fields."

Recently, Mr. Rund served as the School Administrator at the Waldorf School of Princeton, where he was responsible for enrollment, fundraising, finance, and operations for a school of more than 200 students and 20 faculty. Prior to that, he was the Arts Department chair and director of cultural events at the Peddie School in Hightstown. In 2007, he was awarded the Flinn W.

Caspersen Chair for outstanding contribution to the School. While at Peddie, he founded and directed the successful non-profit, Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS), which offers a variety of programs in the visual and performing arts.

Three Concerts Remaining For Golandsky Festival

The 2008 Golandsky Institute International Piano Festival will conclude this week with three concerts by a roster of pianists from around the world. The concerts, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, will all be at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Tickets are \$25.

Tomorrow's concert, July 17, titled "An Evening of Contemporary Music," will feature two pianists, Sylvie Courvoisier and Vicky Chow. In the first half of the evening, Ms. Courvoisier will perform improvisations and original compositions from her new solo piano album *Signs and Epigrams*. In the second half, Ms. Chow will perform works by Olivier Messiaen, Ryan Francis, and Neil Rolnick.

On Friday, July 18, Russian pianist Ilya Itin will perform works by Haydn, Prokofiev, and Beethoven.

And on Saturday, July 19, the Piano Festival will end its week-long stay in Princeton with a concert by jazz pianist Bill Charlap.

Ms. Courvoisier, a composer and pianist, was born and raised in Lausanne, Switzerland, where she started to play the piano at the age of six. She moved to Brooklyn in 1998, where she currently resides. She has been commissioned to write music for concerts, radio, dance, and theater. Her debut recording "Sauvagerie Courtoise" was released in 1994. Her second recording, "Ocre," led to appearances on concert stages throughout Europe. She has since released 6 CDs as a leader or guest artist, and toured widely in the U.S., Canada, and Europe. She is currently the leader of her own quintet, Lonelyville, and the Trio Abaton.

Canadian pianist Vicky Chow started playing the piano at age five and made her orchestral debut at 10 with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Since then she has appeared with the Juilliard Symphony, Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Vancouver Academy Orchestra, White Rock Festival String Orchestra, and B.C. Sinfonietta. Hailed as "brilliant" and "riveting" by the New York Times critic Anthony Tommasini, she has performed extensively as a soloist, chamber musician, and ensemble member, in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center, Clark Studio Theatre, Orpheum Theatre, Roy Thomson Hall, Chan Center for the Performing Arts, and the Vancouver Playhouse.

Theatre. An advocate of contemporary music, she is currently pursuing a second master's degree in contemporary piano performance at the Manhattan School of Music.

Since winning all the major prizes of the Leeds International Piano Competition in 1996, Russian born Ilya Itin has delighted audiences on four continents. Recently, he has performed throughout the U.S., toured with the Jerusalem Camerata, and performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, Lincoln Center in New York, and major festivals from Florida to California. His performance in the final of the Leeds led to an invitation to perform Rachmaninov's Concerto No. 3 with Sir Simon Rattle on his farewell tour of Europe with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. He has been praised for "his rare and exciting artistry" and "superb technique" by London's Daily Telegraph.

Jazz pianist Bill Charlap was born in New York City into a musical family, and began his piano studies at the age of three. In the late '80s he joined baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan's Quartet and he has been the pianist in alto saxophonist Phil Woods' Quintet since 1995. He has also performed and recorded with Wynton Marsalis, Tony Bennett, Freddy Cole, Houston Person, and Jim Hall, among others. In 1997, he formed



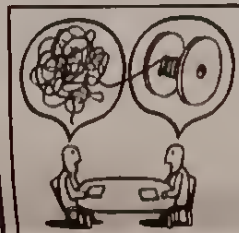
Bill Charlap

his trio with bassist Peter Washington and drummer Kenny Washington. The group has recorded seven CDs including 2004's *Somewhere: The Songs of Leonard Bernstein* (Blue Note), for which he received a Grammy nomination. The trio's most recent Blue Note release is *The Bill Charlap Trio: Live At The Village Vanguard* (2007). He has twice received the pianist of the year Jazz Award from the Jazz Journalists Association.

The Golandsky Summer Symposium on the Taubman Approach includes lectures, master classes, lessons, and technique clinics as well as the public concerts. For more information on the Golandsky Institute, visit www.golandskyinstitute.org.

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"An Inspector Calls," Murder Mystery With a Social Conscience, Brings Soul-Searching Melodrama to Princeton Summer Theater

There is an air of excitement this summer at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. It's the kind of excitement that pervades a theater when what's happening on stage is happening with the full commitment, energy, intelligence, and imagination of all involved. It's the kind of excitement that makes theater emotionally and intellectually engaging — meaningful to present and well worth seeing. The purveyors of this excitement and first-rate entertainment are the dedicated, young ensemble of the Princeton Summer Theater (PST) company. Their current production, J.B. Priestley's 1945 socially conscious murder mystery *An Inspector Calls*, is another winner.

An Inspector Calls is not a great play. The mostly predictable, melodramatic, heavy-handed plot, characterization, and moralizing could be tedious in the hands of a less high-powered and inventive group. PST, directed here by Lileana Blain-Cruz, a 2006 Princeton university graduate who has been working in professional theater in New York City and elsewhere, brings Priestley's old chestnut to life with focused creative energy, commitment to character, and an artistic flair in design and production.

An Inspector Calls takes place in the well appointed Yorkshire dining room of the prosperous, self-centered Birling family on an evening in the spring of 1912. World War I looms in the near future, but Mr. Birling (Aaron Strand), businessman and industrialist, presiding over an engagement dinner with his wife (Heather May), adult son (John Hardin), daughter (Tara Richter-Smith), and daughter's fiancé (Tyfer Crosby), exudes optimism, extolling the virtues of technology and capitalism.

Priestley does not spare the ironies, as Birling continues his pontifications: "Why, a friend of mine went over this new liner last week — the Titanic — she sails next week — forty-six thousand eight hundred tons — New York in five days — and every luxury — and unsinkable, absolutely unsinkable."

Nor does Priestley hold back on his pointed political commentary. Just before Birling's speech — along with his life and the lives of everyone else in the room — is interrupted by the sharp ring of the doorbell and the arrival of the inspector, Mr. Birling expounds on his social theories: "The way some of these cranks talk and write now, you'd think everybody has to look after everybody else — community and all that nonsense. But take my word for it, you youngsters — and I've learnt in the good hard school of experience — that a man has to mind his own business and look after himself and his own..."

The mysterious Inspector Goole (Sean Fennell) — pale (ghoulish?) and austere in appearance, penetrating and relentless in his interrogations — enters and proceeds to expose, one by one, the guilt of each member of the gathering. A pretty

young woman has apparently just committed suicide, and the uncanny inspector exposes incriminating links to each member of the assembled company. Everybody in the Birling family seems to be involved in the death of Eva Smith, and, as Goole and Priestley hasten to point out, we are responsible for our fellow humans; we cannot ignore the outcasts of society.

Goole warns, "There are millions and millions of Eva Smiths and John Smiths still left with us, with their lives, their hopes and fears, their suffering, and chances of happiness, all intertwined with our lives, with what we think and say and do. We don't live alone. We are members of one body. We are responsible for each other. And I tell you that the time will soon come when, if men will not learn that lesson, they will be taught it in fire and blood and anguish."

The theme of socialism, of common interests, and common responsibility, was a prominent one throughout Priestley's long, distinguished career in England as a novelist, playwright, critic, and essayist. He was a powerful and popular radio broadcaster during World War II, promoting the cause of Britain and the rise of the Labour Party. The warning voice of Inspector Goole is the voice of conscience not only for the Birling family in the play,

but also for the whole of European society heading towards war in 1912 and again a warning in 1944-45, when the play was written, of the need to learn that we cannot forsake our responsibilities to all members of society.

Ms. Blain-Cruz's staging effectively places the audience in the midst of this world of British tradition and privilege and at the same time in a world of ominous insecurity, ambiguous morality, and mystery. A raked stage brings the proceedings forcefully into the consciousness of the main audience, and two rows of spectators at the back of the stage provide an interesting sense of inclusion for all in the events of the evening. Allen Grimm's design — lighting and set — creates an eerie haze over the stage, foreboding and undermining the smug optimism of the Birlings as they celebrate their daughter's engagement. The haze, of course, suggests an increasing psychological and moral uncertainty for the Birling family, as Inspector Goole brings out a series of revelations that gradually expose their guilt. Mitch Frank's ghostly sound effects include a ringing sound, suggesting perhaps the final knell that tolls for all.

Direction, acting, and production values here are superb, bringing out rich ambiguities in character, situation, and ethics

An Inspector Calls

and mitigating some of Priestley's heavy-handedness in plotting and politicking. At the same time this production — with its dramatic fighting effects and well timed, striking performances — provides thrilling drama. This may be melodrama, but it is thoroughly entertaining. It may be manipulative, but only in the best sense of the word.

Mr. Fennell, dressed in black with impressive sideburns and whiskers, strikes an imposing figure as the indomitable inspector. Vulture-like in his assault on the vulnerable, guilty consciences of his prey, he conveys an other-worldly presence, delivering the playwright's voice and providing Priestley's social criticism from the future.

Mr. Strand and Ms. May's Mr. and Mrs. Birling are in character and incorrigible in their selfish elitism. He assures himself that he is right to keep labor costs down — no matter what the human costs — and she remains smugly self-satisfied in her condemnation of the lower orders of society and their transgressions. It is a pleasure to watch these accomplished actors as they make the stretch in age, era and social milieu to embody the stubbornly wrong-headed exemplars of early twentieth century British society.

The younger Birlings represent Priestley's hope for the future, as they are genuinely affected and changed by the Inspector's admonitions, and accept their guilt and responsibility for the plight of the deceased Eva Smith and for their role in society. Tara Richter-Smith is sympathetic and appealing in her range of emotions, as she confronts her controlling, benighted parents, her deceitful fiancé, and her corrupt brother.

Mr. Hardin is appropriately ill-tempered and devious as the alcoholic son/brother, and Mr. Crosby plays the young man of privilege, fiancé, and young capitalist with confidence and conviction.

As Edna the maid, Veronica Silverd adeptly presents an evocative presence throughout the evening. Dressed all in black, she eerily observes the proceedings, from the moment when the audience first enters the theater until she silently helps to bring about the mysterious conclusion to the drama.

Revived in London fifteen years ago in a memorable, surrealistic production directed by Stephen Daldry, then brought to Broadway for a successful run, *An Inspector Calls* is an apt moral fable for the twenty-first century phenomenon of corporate greed, ever-widening gaps between rich and poor, and our growing sense of global interdependence in a world where we can no longer ignore the victims of Darfur or strife in the Middle East or urban decay and disaster in our own country. Princeton Summer Theater's dynamic production forcefully delivers Priestley's timely message, and provides a thrilling, intriguing theatrical experience in the process.

—Donald Gilpin



INTENSE INTERROGATIONS: Inspector Goole (Shawn Fennell) stares down his resistant suspect (Aaron Strand) in a rehearsal for Princeton Summer Theater's production of J.B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls," a 1945 psychological murder mystery with a heavy dose of social commentary, running through July 27 at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

"An Inspector Calls" will run through July 27, with performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Princeton University campus. Visit www.princetonsummertheater.org or call (609) 258-7062 for tickets and information.

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Tickets on Sale Monday For New McCarter Season

Single tickets for all events of McCarter Theatre's 2008-09 season will go on sale at 9 a.m. on Monday, July 21. They may be purchased by calling (609) 258-2787, online at www.mccarter.org, or at the McCarter Theatre ticket office at 91 University Place.

The theater's new season will open September 5 with BD Wong, a Tony Award winner for *Law & Order: SVU* and *M. Butterfly*, in *Herringbone*, a one-man musical ghost story that will run in the Berlind Theatre until October 12. With a book by Tom Cone, music by Skip Kennon, and lyrics by Ellen Fitzhugh, the musical will be directed by Tony Award-winning actor/director Roger Rees.

Continuing the season will be *Talley's Folly*, Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning valentine to unlikely love, at the Matthews Theatre from October 12 to November 2. Directed by Marshall W. Mason, the production will continue a collaboration between playwright and director that spans 40 years and 60 productions of Mr. Wilson's plays.

George Bernard Shaw's *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, directed by Emily Mann, will be at the Berlind from January 9, 2009 to February 15. Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, directed by Rebecca Taichman, will play the Matthews stage from March 8 to March 29. The season will conclude with a world premiere trilogy, *The Brother/Sister Plays*, by Tarell Alvin McCraney, in the Berlind Theatre over two evenings. Part 1, *In the Red and Brown Water*, will run April 24 to June 21, directed by Tina Landau; Part 2, *Marcus*; or *The Secret of Sweet*, will run May 14 to June 21, directed by Robert O'Hara.

McCarter has added several new performances to its schedule in addition to those previously announced. The legendary film composer and Academy Award winner Randy Newman, whose credits include the films *Toy Story*, *Cars*, and *Monsters, Inc.*, will perform on September 27. Singer/songwriter icons Lyle Lovett and John Hiatt will appear together for a special acoustic performance on October 20, followed on October 21 by classical pianist Lang Lang. On November 16, the Dark Star Orchestra will return to McCarter with its tribute to the Grateful Dead; and family favorite Dan Zanes will return on February 28 for two

performances.

As previously announced, McCarter's Music Series will welcome piano duo Emanuel Ax and Yefim Bronfman, violinist Sergey Khachatryan, the collaboration of violinist Christian Tetzlaff and pianist Lief Ove Andsnes, the vocal group The King's Singers, the period instrument ensemble The English Concert, tenor Ian Bostridge, pianist Andras Schiff, and the Australian Chamber Orchestra.

In Dance, McCarter will welcome back Israel's Batsheva Dance Company, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, the Mark Morris Dance Group, Nederlands Dans Theater II, and Nacho Duato's Compañía Nacional de Danza 2. Making their McCarter debuts will be the young ensemble Aspen Santa Fe Ballet, as well as two talented Russian dance companies, each performing a classic in the ballet canon — the State Ballet Theatre of Russia in *Giselle* and the Russian National Ballet Theatre in *Swan Lake*.

The Jazz Series will showcase trumpet sensation Chris Botti, the Grammy-winning Maria Schneider Orchestra, the all-star Blue Note Records 70th Anniversary Tour, and a joint performance by the John Scofield Trio and Chris Potter's Underground. Piano wunderkind Eldar, the Jacky Terrasson Trio, and the Mulgrew Miller Trio will all perform in the Berlind.

The World Passport Series will present many returning McCarter performers, including Laurie Anderson, David

Sedaris, Savion Glover, the Soweto Gospel Choir, Cirque Eloize, the Reduced Shakespeare Company in *Completely Hollywood*, classical guitarist John Williams, the a capella ensemble Sweet Honey in the Rock, Momix, Barbara Cook, and RAIN: *The Beatles Experience*.

World performers appearing at McCarter for the first time will include Aurélie Thierée Chaplin in the acrobatic fantasy *Aurélias Oratorio*, The Spencers and their Theatre of Illusion, tribute band The Pink Floyd Experience, The Golden Dragon Acrobats, composer/performers Rosanne Cash and Mark O'Connor, Music from Mali with kora master Toumani Diabaté and guitar virtuoso Habib Koité, and the Cuban Jazz Festival with Tiempo Libre and The Conga Kings.

The Berlind Cabaret Series will include performances by Tony Award winner Christine Ebersole with pianist Billy Stritch, the Broadway couple Marin Mazzie and Jason Danieley, and cabaret mainstay KT Sullivan. In the Matthews, Max Raabe & Palast Orchester will pay tribute to the Berlin cabaret scene of the 1920s and '30s.

The upcoming season will also include McCarter's annual production of *A Christmas Carol*, running from December 7 to December 28, the annual Princeton University Triangle Show, and American Repertory Ballet's presentation of Graham Lustig's *The Nutcracker*.



TRY TO REMEMBER: Michael Schlumo of Clarksburg, left, will star as The Narrator with Elizabeth Ferrante of West Windsor, right, as The Girl in The Pennington Players' production of "The Fantasticks," opening July 25 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre in West Windsor. The 1960 musical, featuring "Try to Remember" and "Never Say No" among its many familiar songs, ran Off-Broadway for 42 years, still the longest-running musical of all time. Performances will be Friday through Sunday, July 25, 26, and 27, and August 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors, and \$12 for students and children. To order, call the Kelsey box office at (609) 570-3333 or visit www.kelseytheatre.net.



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Johnny Mac

Johnny Mac Headlining At Hyatt Comedy Club

Comedian and Princeton native Johnny Mac will headline the shows this weekend at the Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club in the Princeton Hyatt Regency on Route 1 in West Windsor. His performances will be on Friday, July 18 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, July 19 at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

"I'm really looking forward to this," said Mr. Mac, whose real last name is McMenamin. Currently a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., he grew up in Princeton Junction and is a 1979 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He is a graduate of Glassboro State (now

Rowan University).

Opening the show each night will be Darren Dillon. Steve Trevelise, of Sportsradio 610, will emcee the shows.

Since leaving the Princeton area several years ago, Mr. Mac has worked as an actor as well as stand-up comedian, and appeared recently in the movie *Recount* alongside Kevin Spacey and Dennis Leary. As a comedian he has performed at the Newport Comedy Festival and opened for such comedy stars as Brian Regan, Lilly Tomlin, Kathleen Madigan, and Jake Johannsen. His appearance at the Princeton Hyatt will be his first at the club as the headline act.

Admission will be \$17.50 on Friday, \$20 on Saturday.

For reservations or more information, call (609) 987-8018 or visit www.catcharisingstar.com.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Offering 1960s Musical

Leader of the Pack, The Ellie Greenwich Story will open at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre this Friday, July 18, for a six-week run through August 23.

The hit Broadway musical celebrates the life of Ellie Greenwich, whose doo-wop sounds reached the top of music charts in the 1960s.

The show includes hit songs such as "Chapel of Love," "Da Do Ron Ron," "Hanky Panky," and "Be My Baby."

Directed by OBT Artistic Director Robert Thick, the musical will feature "triple threat" performers who must sing, dance, and act.

Assisting with musical direction will be Drew Nielson of Bethlehem, Pa., who will provide live piano music for the show joined by Steve Pasierb of Hillsborough, James Jarvie of Yardley, and Jim Gieseke of Washington Crossing Pa.

The show will feature three students from Westminster Choir College — Wendy Watt of Princeton, Brett Algaier of St. Joseph, Mo., now residing in Princeton, and Vincent DiPeri of West Milford, also a current resident of Princeton. All three will be making their Off-Broadstreet debuts.

Ms. Watt, seen recently as the Maxford House Girl in *My Favorite Year* at the Kelsey Theatre, will portray Ellie Greenwich. Mr. Algaier, who recently appeared with Mr. DiPeri in *La Boheme* with Princeton Festival Opera Company, will play Jeff Barry, Ellie's writing partner.

The cast will also include Melissa Rittmann of Ewing, Matt Mancuso of North Brunswick, Kelli Youngman of North Brunswick, and Ma-

ria Aromando of Neshanic Station.

Performances of *Leader of the Pack* will be Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m., with dessert served one hour before curtain. Admission on Friday and Sunday will be \$27.50, Saturday \$29.50. For reservations, call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at (609) 466-2766 or visit www.off-broadstreet.com.

The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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CINEMA REVIEW

Meet Dave

Eddie Murphy Misfires as Brother From Another Planet

In 1984, John Sayles directed *The Brother From Another Planet*, a science fiction comedy about an alien who washes ashore at Ellis Island and makes his way to Manhattan, where he does his best to disappear in order to escape from a couple of bounty hunters who have followed him to Earth. Aside from being hilarious, what made that screen classic worthwhile was its touching on a timely theme in a meaningful manner.

The film's protagonist was an escaped slave who looked exactly like a black man. However, he had been persecuted on his home planet because he was born with only three toes on each foot.

Ironically, his effort to survive in New York City was complicated by American racism. Sayles aimed to make a statement about bigotry of any form by showing how silly it would be to categorize people because of the number of their toes or any other arbitrary physical characteristics.

Now, almost 25 years later *Meet Dave*, is a science fiction adventure that borrows the basic premise of *Brother*

From Another Planet but ignores the movie's more cerebral aspects. The dumbing down is no surprise since it stars Eddie Murphy being directed by Brian Robbins again, the same pair that worked together in the brainless film *Norbit*.

The story starts with a spacecraft that is the shape and size of a human being (and is played by Eddie Murphy), that crashes next to the Statue of Liberty. The crash site reinforces the idea that America is a melting pot and a land of opportunity.

The rocket has a crew of 100 tiny aliens under the command of their captain who is also played by Mr. Murphy. He guides the vehicle to Manhattan, where the movie turns into the kind of fish-out-of-water comedy we've seen many times before in films such as *Crocodile Dundee*, *Mr. Deeds*, *Elf*, and *Enchanted*. This oft-repeated scenario revolves around a naïve newcomer who undergoes a series of ordeals in the city.

Things become more interesting when Dave is hit by a car driven by Gina (Elizabeth Banks), a widowed mother with a heart of gold. When she brings the odd fellow home to recuperate, her precocious young son, Josh (Austyn Myers), immediately picks up on the fact that their guest is different.

For example, Dave defecates dollar bills and sharpens pencils by sticking them up his nose. Also, he interprets things literally, such as when he shoved everything to the floor when he was asked to clear the table. In spite of these eccentricities, Gina develops a crush on Dave, not realizing that he is a spaceship and not a human being.

Forget the love story, this is a movie to be savored for its asinine slapstick. In addition to stealing from *Brother from Another Planet*, *Meet Dave* shamelessly steals bits made famous by a few other films, such as Chris Rock's unsuccessful hail of a taxi from the film *Down to Earth*.

All in all, this unoriginal, derivative disaster is the worst sci-fi comedy since, well, since Eddie Murphy made *The Adventures of Pluto Nosh*.

Poor (0 stars). Rated PG for action, suggestive humor, and mild epithets. Running time: 90 minutes. Studio: 20th Century Fox.

—Kam Williams



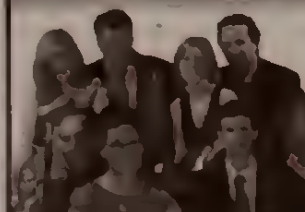
DO YOU REALLY THINK THIS WOULD LOOK GOOD ON ME?: The non-human spaceship Dave (Eddie Murphy) is being asked his opinion about how the top half of a bikini would look on his unidentified companion who has her back to the camera.



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| July 3 | The Blawenburg Band |
| July 10 | The VooDudes |
| July 17 | Animus with Dancers |
| July 24 | The Alice Project |
| July 31 | Alex & the Kaleidoscope Band |
| August 7 | KJ Denhert |
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AT THE CINEMA

The Children of Huang Shi (R for violence and disturbing images). Historical drama set in China in 1937, chronicles the real-life exploits of George Hogg (Jonathan Rhys-Meyers), a British journalist who, with the help of an Australian nurse (Radha Mitchell) and a leader of the resistance movement (Chow Yun Fat), saves sixty orphans from the clutches of Japanese invaders by leading them on a perilous trek through the mountains to the Mongolian border. Suspiciously similar to the 1958 screen classic *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*. In English, Mandarin, Japanese, and Russian with subtitles.

The Dark Knight (PG-13 for menacing and intense violence). Christian Bale returns as the Caped Crusader in an action thriller co-starring the late Heath Ledger as Batman's arch-enemy, a psychopathic clown known as the Joker. Cast includes Morgan Freeman, Michael Caine, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Gary Oldman, Aaron Eckhart, and Michael Jai White.

Get Smart (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and crude humor). Screen adaptation of the sixties spy sitcom stars Steve Carrell as Maxwell Smart, aka Secret Agent 86. Gadget-driven, slapstick adventure pits the bumbling Smart and fellow CONTROL agents against KAOS, an evil crime syndicate masterminded by Siegfried (Terence Stamp) and bent on world domination. Cast includes Anne Hathaway as 99, Alan Arkin as the Chief, David Koechner as Larabee, The Rock as Agent 23, and Bill Murray as Agent 13.

Hancock (PG-13 for profanity and sci-fi violence). Will Smith stars in this action comedy about a misunderstood superhero out of favor with the public who tries to resurrect his image with the help of the PR executive (Jason Bateman) whose life he saves. Featuring Charlize Theron and cameos by scriptwriter Akiva Goldsman and director Michael Mann.

Hellboy II: The Golden Army (PG-13 for profanity, violence, and sci-fi action). Ron Perlman reprises the title role in this horror sequel about a red-horned hellspawn who returns to Earth to save the day when the truce between humanity and the invisible realm is broken by a diabolical demon with an army of marauding creatures.

The Incredible Hulk (PG-13 for action violence, frightening sci-fi images, and brief suggestive content). Edward Norton replaces Eric Bana as the Marvel Comics superhero in a screen adaptation that overhauls the cast from Ang Lee's 2003 production while also ignoring the original's plot. Here, the Hulk seeks a cure for the condition that causes him to morph into a giant green monster when stressed. New cast includes Liv Tyler, William Hurt, Tim Roth, Robert Downey Jr., and Tim Blake Nelson, with cameos by Stan Lee and Lou Ferrigno.

Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13 for violence and scary images). Harrison Ford returns for a fourth adventure as the famed archeologist, set in 1957 in the jungles of Peru, in a desperate race against Russian spies to find an ancient artifact said to hold the key to a host of magical powers. Spielberg directed cast includes Cate Blanchett, Shia LaBeouf, Ray Winstone, Jim Broadbent, John Hurt, and Karen Allen.

Journey to the Center of the Earth 3D (PG for intense action and scary scenes). Brendan Fraser stars in this adaptation of the Jules Verne classic about a science professor who discovers a portal to the bowels of the planet while searching in a cave for his missing brother.

Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G). Depression era drama, inspired by the illustrated children's novel of the same name by Valerie Tripp, stars Abigail Breslin as a spunky nine year old who, with the help of her friends, sets out to solve the string of robberies around Cincinnati that has left her cash-strapped family facing foreclosure. With Joan Cusack, Julia Ormond, Jane Krakowski, Stanley Tucci, and Willow Smith.

Kung Fu Panda (PG for martial arts action). Animated comedy about a clumsy panda bear (Jack Black) working as a waiter in his family's noodle restaurant who is called upon to fulfill an ancient Chinese prophecy by defending his idyllic, peaceful homeland from a menacing snow leopard (Ian McShane) threatening the kingdom. Voice cast includes Dustin Hoffman, Lucy Liu, Jackie Chan, Angelina Jolie, Michael Clarke Duncan, and Seth Rogen.

The Last Mistress (Unrated). Ever-controversial Catherine Breillat directs this exploration of female desire, set in the 19th century during the reign of King Louis Philippe, about a bachelor (Fu'ad Aft Aattou) who has to contend with the wrath of his troublemaking, jealous lover of ten years (Asia Argento) after announcing his engagement to an angelic virgin (Roxane Mesquida) of noble birth. In French with subtitles.

Mamma Mia! (PG-13 for sex-related material). Screen adaptation of the hit Broadway musical, set on an enchanting Greek island, where an 18-year-old bride-to-be (Amanda Seyfried) has invited all three of her mother's (Meryl Streep) ex-lovers to her wedding, hoping to determine which one is her father: the businessman (Pierce Brosnan), the adventurer (Stellan Skarsgard), or the banker (Colin Firth).

Meet Dave (PG for action, suggestive humor, and mild epithets). Science fiction comedy starring Eddie Murphy as a human-looking spaceship from outer space that lands in Manhattan and falls in love with a widowed single mother (Elizabeth Banks). Cast includes Gabrielle Union, Judah Friedlander, Scott Caan, Kevin Hart, and Adam Tomet.

Mongol (R for graphically-depicted battle sequences). Bloody bio-pic revisits the transformation of a lowly slave named Temudgin (Tadanobu Asano) into Genghis Khan (1162-1227), the legendary warrior who would unite numerous nomadic northeast Asian tribes en route to conquering half the world and creating the largest empire in history by 1206. In Mongolian with subtitles.

The Rape of Europa (Unrated). Historical documentary, narrated by Joan Allen, recounts the looting of Europe's art by the Nazis during World War II and the subsequent heroic efforts of curators to salvage the continent's cultural heritage by rescuing and returning millions of stolen treasures. In English, Russian, German, Polish, French, and Italian with subtitles.

Space Chimps (G). Animated adventure about a trio of chimpanzee astronauts (Andy Samberg, Cheryl Hines, and Patrick Warburton) sent to another galaxy to rescue the peaceful inhabitants of an uncharted planet from the clutches of an evil tyrant (Jeff Daniels). Voice cast includes Kenan Thompson and Stanley Tucci.

Transsiberian (R for violence, torture, and profanity). Crime thriller about an American couple (Woody Harrelson and Emily Mortimer) traveling by train from China to Moscow who unwittingly become involved with Russian cops and mobsters after being befriended en route by another couple (Eduardo Noriega and Kate Mara). Cast includes Ben Kingsley and Thomas Kretschmann.

The Visitor (PG-13 for brief profanity). Sophomore offering from actor-turned-director Thomas McCarthy (The Station Agent), a quirky drama revolving around a jaded professor (Richard Jenkins) at a college in Connecticut who heads to New York to attend a conference only to find a young couple from Senegal (Danai Jeraksa Gurira) and Syria (Haaz Sleiman) living in his pied-a-terre.

WALL-E (G). Disney/Pixar animation collaboration about a robot left on Earth after it has been evacuated because of pollution. He falls in love with the female robot sent back by humans to retrieve the last plant on the planet. Featuring computer generated sounds augmented by a voice cast that includes Jeff Garlin, Sigourney Weaver, Fred Willard, and John Ratzenberger.

Wanted (R for sexuality, pervasive profanity, and graphic violence). Science-fiction thriller about a slacker (James McAvoy) recruited to join a secret society of vigilantes following his father's murder by an assassin (Angelina Jolie). Cast includes Morgan Freeman, Terence Stamp, and Common.

When Did You Last See Your Father? (PG-13 for sexuality, mature themes, and brief profanity). Twilight-of-life drama, based on Blake Morrison's candid memoir of the same name, about a doctor (Colin Firth) who reflects upon his relationship with his terminally ill father (Jim Broadbent) while at his side in the hospital.

—Kam Williams

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MONGOL

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Fri-Thurs. 2:00, 7:15 (R)

BRICK LANE

Fri-Thurs. 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 (PG13)

THE RAPE OF EUROPA

Fri-Thurs. 4:40, 9:55 (NR)

THE VISITOR

Fri-Thurs. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (PG13)

MAMMA MIA

Fri-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (PG13)

TELL NO ONE

French with English subtitles

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1:59

HANCOCK

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Mamma Mia! (PG13) Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun., 12, 2:30,

5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7, 9:30

Hancock (PG13) Fri., 4:30, 6:45, 9, Sat.-Sun. 12, 2:10,

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The Last Mistress (NR) (French w/English subtitles)

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Mongol (R) (Mongolian w/English subtitles) Fri.-Thurs., 2,

7:15

Brick Lane (PG13) Fri.-Thurs., 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50

The Rape of Europa (NR) Fri.-Thurs., 4:40, 9:55

The Visitor (PG13) Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Mamma Mia! (PG13) Fri.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Tell No One (NR) Fri.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45

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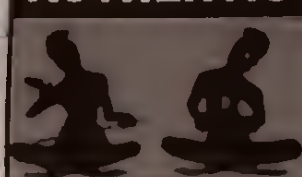
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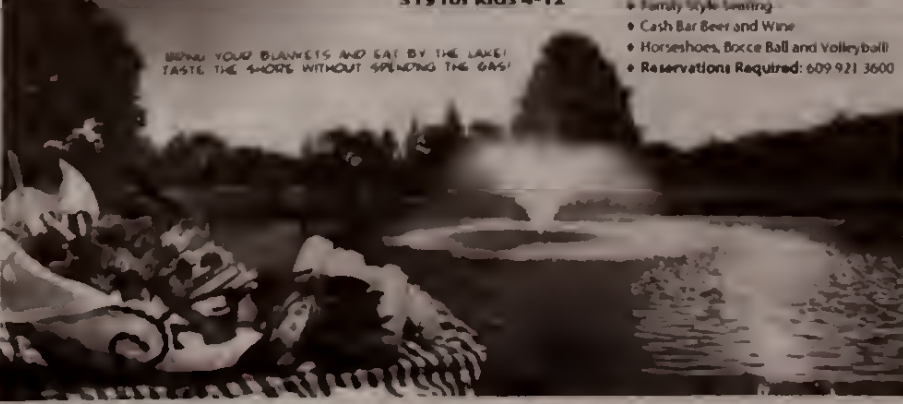
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Clubs

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County will host a program titled "Beneficial Insects" this Saturday, July 19 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Mercer Educational Gardens, 431A Federal City Road, Pennington, adjacent to the Mercer County Equestrian Center.

Mercer County Horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley will share information on how beneficial insects help the home gardener, and how

to attract them to your garden. Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer home gardening questions and identify plant samples from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

To benefit Master Gardeners educational programs, a donation of \$3 is suggested.

The Central Jersey Dance Society will present Tangazo, an Argentine Social Dance featuring Argentine Tango, salsa, and swing on Sunday, July 27 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. A lesson will be offered from 8 to 9 p.m.; tango so-

cial dancing will follow until midnight.

The club will also host a No Name California Mix Dance on Saturday, August 2 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. A two step lesson will begin at 7:30 p.m., with West Coast, East Coast Swing, ballroom, Latin, and two step dancing following from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$12. No partner is needed.

For more information, visit www.centraljerseydance.org or call (609) 945-1883.

The Professional and Business Singles Network will host an After Work Social from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday, July 28 at the Tiger Bar Lounge, 378 Alexander Street (the former Rusty Scupper). Networking introductions will begin at 7 p.m.

Admission will be \$12, or \$10 before 6 p.m. Membership is not required.

For more information, call (610) 348-5544 or visit www.PBSNinfo.com.

Princeton Singles has scheduled a luncheon meeting at the Princeton Elks, Route 518 West, Blawenburg, on Tuesday, July 29 at noon. For reservations, call (609) 275-5180.

The Princeton Macintosh Users Group will meet on Tuesday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton University's Jadwin Hall, 86 Washington Road.

The speaker, Ben Britt, will discuss two major consumer-focused software products competing in the Macintosh virtualization market, VMware Fusion and Parallels, the subject of much comparison due to the similarity in features and functionality. Both products allow multiple operating systems to run on the Macintosh as a host computer at the same time.

Mr. Britt has used Macs since 1992. His background is in logistics management, studio photography, publishing, database design, network administration, and technical sales.

Special Interest Groups will meet at 6 p.m. in Rooms A9 & A10.

The Rotary Club of Princeton has recognized two non-Rotarians with Paul Harris Fellow Awards in appreciation for their service to the club.

Anna Goldman of Roosevelt, N.J., employed at Mercadien, P.C. CPAs as a member of the firm's Tax Department, has worked with the Rotary Club of Princeton Foundation for more than four years while at Mercadien.

Elly Gustafsson of Princeton, employed at IAS in the School of Mathematics as an academic assistant, was recognized for her contribution to the Club's Speaker Series.

The Rotary Club of Princeton Foundation Scholarship Winner for 2008 was awarded to Garrett Reilly of Princeton, who is attending the University of Vermont this fall.

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VIOLENCE: Wife Battering

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I am embarrassed to admit that I have been beaten more than once by my husband. He apologizes each time, promises that it'll never happen again, but it does. Why does he do it, and what can I do?

ANSWER: Why does he do it? The abusive husband often was abused and overcriticized as a child, and now identifies with his controlling father, in essence feeling that it is his turn "to rule the roost." Having been hurt when he expected to be loved, men like your husband develop a poor self-image. The abuser hopes to distract his wife from his own fear of rejection by making her scared of him. Should she "talk back," he growls all the louder, escalating his violent control over her "to put her back in her place."

What can you do? You should demand respect if the marriage is to continue. Should you be beaten, your husband should be arrested and you should seek refuge and crisis counseling in a shelter for battered women, which will also refer you to a center for aid in preparing for and finding a job, if you do not already have one.

Your husband will need professional counseling to learn to accept himself and to express his anger assertively instead of aggressively. Should alcohol have been used to give him an artificial and temporary sense of power, then referral to an alcoholism treatment center will also be needed.

Do not fall into the trap of accepting his words of apology without clear signs that his behavior has also changed. Being this firm is not hurting him, for stopping the abuse will not only protect you, but also promote his growth.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



ALL ABOARD: The New Hope & Ivyland Railroad in New Hope is offering murder mystery dinner theatre shows on July 18, September 26, and November 21. Ticket fares include a two hour round trip to Buckingham Valley, and a three course dinner prepared by Triumph Brewing Company. For additional information call (215) 862-2332.

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Former PU Two-Sport Standout Venable A Step Away From Major League Dream

It is a rare lazy afternoon for minor league baseball star Will Venable.

The 2005 Princeton University graduate is relaxing by the pool in Portland, Ore., enjoying his first off day in three weeks.

Venable, 25, has just returned home from Tacoma, Wash. with the Triple-A Portland Beavers.

In his first season in the Pacific Coast League playing for the San Diego Padres' top affiliate, Venable, a baseball and basketball standout at Princeton, is leading the Beavers in hitting (.317), homers (nine) and RBIs (49) through 77 games.

From the time he came off the disabled list on April 28, the anthropology major has been on a tear, hitting safely in 25 of his last 29 games.

"Now being healthy, it is nice to get into a little groove and be able to be in a position to make some nice adjustments," said Venable, who is in his fourth season in the minors.

Venable's left shoulder is no longer troubling him and he is back in center field after a stint as the team's designated hitter.

"I got with the pitching coach to work on some mechanics and my arm is probably the best it has ever been," admitted the 6'2, 205-pound Venable.

Since being selected in the seventh round of the 2005 First-Year Player Draft as a senior at Princeton, Venable's road since graduation has taken him all around the globe — from the Tigers to the Arizona Fall League to Eugene, Ore., to Fort Wayne, Ind., to the Hawaii Winter Baseball League to San Antonio and even to China earlier this year for two exhibition games against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

As Venable has risen through the ranks of the Padres' farm system, his father Max has often been by his side. Max Venable played 12 seasons in the major leagues from 1979-1991 for the San Francisco Giants, Montreal Expos, Cincinnati Reds, and California Angels.

The Venables were first paired in 2006 with Single-A Fort Wayne, where Max was a coach and Will was named Padres' Minor League Player of the Year at the end of the season.

Now the father and son have been reunited in Oregon two seasons later, with the elder Venable serving as the Beavers'

hitting coach.

"It is unbelievable; I feel so fortunate just to be here in Triple-A," said the younger Venable.

"To think of how far I have come in baseball and how lucky it is to get paid to play a game and then on top of that to add my dad into the mix and I get to hang out and learn from him. He's not only my dad, he spent 12 years in the big leagues, so he's an unbelievable resource and I can't even put into words how fortunate I am to have him around."

The versatile Venable, who was an All-Ivy selection in both basketball and baseball his senior year at Princeton, has not picked up a basketball in a while as he has focused on the sport that has him on the brink of the major leagues.

"I shot free throws three weeks ago in our workout gym, but quickly got interrupted by our strength guy," Venable confessed.

"I guess we're not allowed to shoot hoops when we're working out. Those occurrences are few and far between."

As Venable continues to put up impressive offensive numbers with Portland, he tries to focus on making improvements in his game, quickly listing off several facets he needs to develop.

"Strength and discipline; making sure that I'm swinging at good pitches," said Venable.

"Obviously, I need to develop some more power, which there's not a whole lot you can do. It either happens or not. My arm strength, which is something that is coming along. I think we're headed in the right direction."

Besides his father, Venable has had several other resources to draw from as he has risen through the minors, starting with his Princeton head coach, Scott Bradley, who played nine seasons in the majors with the New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, and Seattle Mariners.

"Playing for Coach Bradley, that guy is the ultimate professional," asserted Venable.

"He goes about his business in the exact way they want us to go about our business here. To be able to play for him and see that first hand before I started playing pro ball was a huge, huge help."

Venable continues to seek advice from his former coach on a regular basis.

"I talked to him last week. He's as credible a source of information as you can possibly get. He's been where I want to be and succeeded there. You would have to be dumb not to listen to what he has to say."

Another resource at Venable's disposal is San Diego Padres pitcher Chris Young, a 2002 Princeton alum who, like Venable, had success with both baseball and basketball for the Tigers.

Venable and Young were the first two players in Ivy history to earn first team All-Ivy honors in both basketball and baseball. Young, currently on the disabled list, is in his fifth major league season and was named a National League All-Star in 2007.

Venable hopes to join Young with the Padres soon, the unlikely pairing of two Princeton graduates on a 25-man roster.

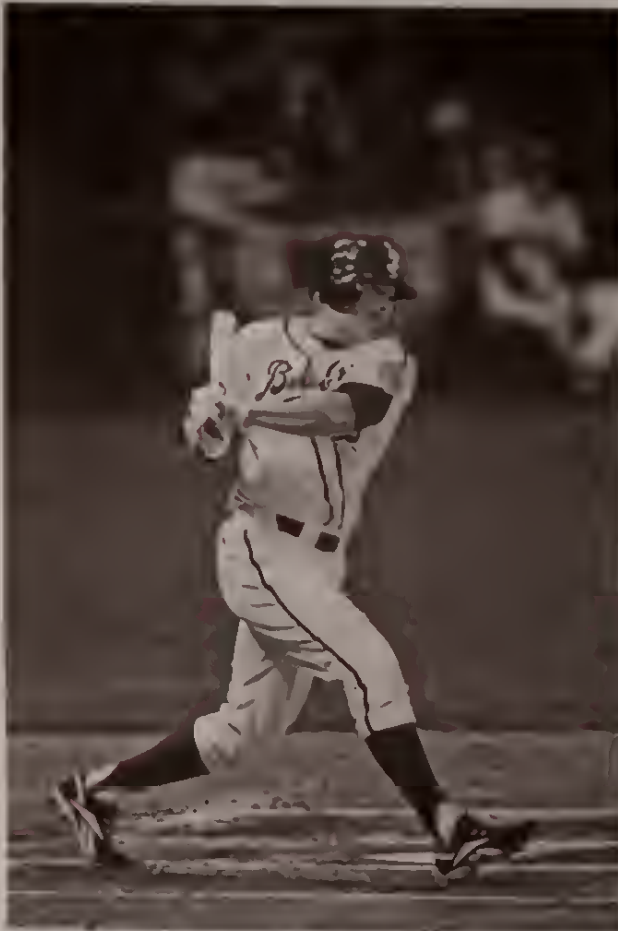
"It is great for me, because [Chris] is a guy who has the same collegiate background," said Venable.

"It is nice to be able to pick his brain about the process, some of the things that he works on mentally that are challenges as far as getting to that level. He's one of the most positive guys I've ever met. He just tells me to keep working hard. As a minor leaguer you have to keep working hard. Sometimes the breaks come and sometimes the breaks don't. You just have to make sure you're staying focused and doing what you have to do to improve every day."

As Venable continues to succeed at the highest level of minor league baseball, the next phone call could always be the one that brings him to the pros.

It is a position Venable has been preparing for his whole life.

"I think I had a good grasp, just growing up around the game of what it meant to be a big leaguer and what it took to



EAGER BEAVER: Former Princeton University two-sport athlete Will Venable takes a cut in recent action for the Portland Beavers, the Triple-A affiliate for the San Diego Padres. Venable, a 2005 Princeton alum who earned All-Ivy League honors in both baseball and basketball, is currently leading the Beavers in hitting (.317), homers (nine) and RBIs (49).

(Photo courtesy of Portland Beavers)

excel," added Venable.

"I always thought that I could do it. I am real fortunate to be in a system where they put you in good situations to learn. I've learned from a lot of good people. I always hoped to be in this position."

What would it mean for Venable to get called up to the Padres?

"It would mean everything; that is what I am working for," asserted Venable. "Getting that phone call would be great but getting that phone call and taking advantage of that opportunity is what I am hoping to do."

An opportunity that would leave Venable with precious few lazy summer afternoons in the near future.

—Jon Solomon

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In Swimming for Puerto Rico's Olympic Team, PU's Lennox Aims to Make Impact Beyond Pool

The upcoming Summer Olympics in Beijing have presented athletes with an opportunity to reach beyond their sporting achievements into the world's political arena.

For Princeton University men's swimming star and Puerto Rican Olympian Doug Lennox, the chance to be on the world stage has sparked a desire to use his position to raise awareness about what the U.S. government considers genocide in Darfur.

"As an Olympic athlete, there is no 'duty' to take a stand," said Lennox, a resident of Lake Forest, Ill. whose mother is a native of Puerto Rico. "But as humans, I believe there is an obligation to recognize the evils of the world."

The ethnic conflict within the Darfur region of Sudan has resulted in an estimated 400,000 deaths. Many people believe China is failing to uphold the spirit of the Olympic games by supporting the Sudanese government and not using its influence to help end the violence occurring in Darfur.

A rising senior at Princeton, 21-year-old Lennox along with his sister Kristina, a former swimming standout at Villanova, will be representing Puerto Rico in the upcoming Olympic games.

"My feelings about Darfur are simple: genocides and civil wars need to be prevented, and if not prevented ended as quickly and peacefully as possible," said Lennox, who made the Puerto Rican Olympic team based on posting qualifying times in the 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly events.

"I do not consider myself a political person, but I do

believe in the basic tenets of human rights and the Olympic Spirit."

Lennox is a member of Team Darfur, a coalition of more than 360 international athletes who, according to the team's website, plan to raise awareness about and bring an end to the crisis in Darfur.

"As an ambassador of the Games, my goal in joining Team Darfur is to raise awareness for these global travesties and spread the goodness of the Olympic ideals. I would say that Olympic athletes who feel strongly about basic human rights should not be afraid to speak up and say what their heart is telling them, but in the proper forum and manner. In this way we, as athletes, can use our spotlight-status to raise awareness and hopefully induce changes via politics."

Lennox put himself in the spotlight a lot for Princeton this past winter, producing a superb campaign for the Tigers. He captured the 200 fly at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships (EISL) and went on to place fourth in the event at the NCAA Championships. Lennox is now a perfect 9-for-9 in reaching individual championship finals at the EISL championships.

Nicknamed "Puerto Rican Heat," Lennox is proud of his roots in the Caribbean island.

"My mom was born on the island and grew up in Puerto Rico until she was 24," Lennox said.

"I have come to visit Puerto Rico every summer since I was born, so I have had very close relationships with my mother's family."

With the support of his family, Lennox admits it has been a long-time dream of his to be able to compete in the Olympic games. Both he and his sister have competed in the Puerto Rican National meet each year since graduating from high-school.

"I have always wanted to be an Olympic athlete; I think most, if not all, swimmers and athletes dream about the Olympics because it is the world-wide pinnacle of sports competition," asserted Lennox.

"Although it took years for this Olympic Dream to become a possible reality, I had the unending support of my family, my best friends, my closest competitors, and more than a handful of coaches."

Lennox credits PU coaches C. Rob Orr and Jamie Holder for helping to develop his talents in the pool.

"Working with [Orr] and [Holder] has given me a fresh outlook on swimming," Lennox said. "Since entering college, I have improved a lot and learned how to relax in the highest pressure situations I have ever competed in."

Training and competing with his Tiger teammates has also aided Lennox's development in the pool.

"On top of the coaching guidance, training with my past and present teammates has challenged me to be the best I can be every day," Lennox said. "Everyone is really competitive, and there are some guys who can just flat out train better than anyone, day in day out."

Now, Lennox will have the chance to meet a new group of athletes from around the world when he travels to Bei-

jing in the middle of July.

"The other Olympians I have met are very nice, very supportive, and obviously some of the best athletes in the world," said Lennox, who will serve as a tri-captain of the Tiger men's team next season.

"I hope to gain a true sense of kinship when I am in the Olympic Village, surrounded by these people for a month."

While Lennox is focused on holding his own against those athletes, he hopes to advance the cause of creating a true peace in the Darfur segment of the global village.

"I have obviously realized my world has been very local until my exposure to Team Darfur," Lennox said. "I can only hope to grow and help others increase their scope of information."

—Justin Jez



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INTERNATIONAL PLATFORM: Princeton University senior swimming star Doug Lennox gets set to compete in a race this past winter. Next month, Lennox will compete in the Beijing Summer Olympics for the Puerto Rican national team. In addition to testing his skills against the top swimmers in the world, Lennox will be using the games to raise awareness about the genocide in Darfur, Sudan. Lennox is a member of Team Darfur, a coalition of more than 360 international athletes who are committed to raising awareness about and bringing an end to the crisis in Darfur.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton Office of Athletic Communications and Beverly Schaefer)

FITNESS FORUM

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Stop Eating When You are not Hungry!

First, ask yourself "how hungry am I?" Many people who have a weight problem eat when they aren't even hungry.

One of the first things I do with a new client is find out what they eat, and why.

Most people say they eat a lot after dinner. I help them realize they are not hungry, but eat because of boredom, stress, loneliness, and the number one reason, habit.

Food is an addiction and sugar is a drug. Unlike alcohol, which can be avoided, a foodaholic must eat because we must eat to survive. Here are my best tips to avoid overeating:

- Sit down when you eat. No picking or eating while standing up.
- Eat slowly, and use your non-dominant hand. This forces you to eat slower, which will make you fuller and less likely to overeat.
- Keep your blood sugar level stable. Never allow yourself to get too hungry.
- Eat a healthy snack when you are hungry. Try a sweet potato, cottage cheese and fruit,

or a baked potato with a small amount of cheese.

- Stop eating at 8 p.m. If you must snack, try a Weight Watchers treat, or 2 cups of non buttered popcorn.
- Drink alcohol in moderation. Most alcohol is fattening, and can impair your judgment in terms of your food intake.
- You don't have to deprive yourself of dessert, especially if you have a sweet tooth, just take two or three bites. You will be satisfied, and appreciate the treat even more.

Another effective method of monitoring your food intake is to keep a journal of what you eat. It will make you much more aware of what you eat, and when you eat. You learn a lot about your habits when you see it documented.

Finally, you should exercise more. It must become a way of life in order to lose weight and keep it off. Even if you haven't exercised for years and are intimidated by gyms, you can start slowly. Walk more in your daily life. Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Park your car at the end of the lot and walk.

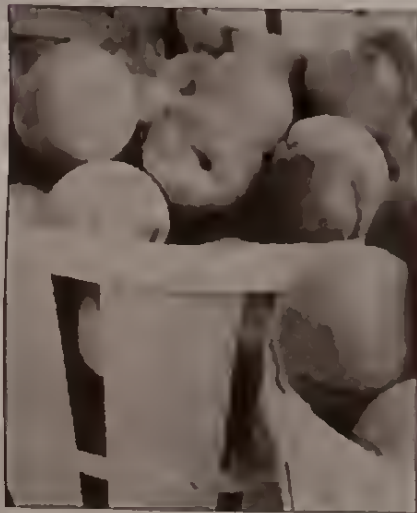
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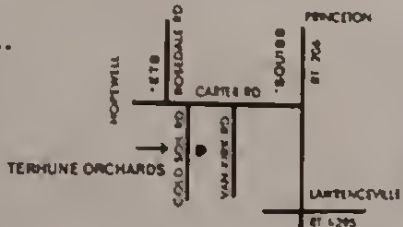


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Local Financial Analyst and Olympian Hughes Preparing for Scull Session at Beijing Games

It didn't take long for Matt Hughes to make an impression when he joined the University of Michigan crew program in 2000.

In his first college session on the ergometer, the torture machine that approximates the rowing motion, Hughes set a school record for the 4k.

Hughes' feat was all the more impressive since he was a rowing novice, having played soccer and dabbled in basketball and track at Ludington High (Mich.).

Despite his obvious natural talent for rowing, it took a while for Hughes to fall in love with the sport.

"I wouldn't say that I liked rowing until the end of my sophomore year," said Hughes.

"Freshman year was rough, the boat was flopping all over, guys didn't know what they were doing, including myself. Once I got into championship racing with six lanes, I really liked it."

Now, Hughes is looking ahead to the ultimate rowing championship as he prepares to compete in the quadruple sculls for the U.S. next month in the Beijing Summer Olympics.

For Hughes, who moved to Princeton in 2004 after graduating from Michigan, making his first Olympic team was a bit anticlimactic.

"It was a feeling of relief," recalled Hughes. "I had known for a while because our boat had won the World Cup race at Lucerne earlier this year. It was a pretty cool feeling signing the declaration of intent for Olympic athletes."

A key step in Hughes' road to the Olympics was his move to Princeton to train with the U.S. National Team.

"I came to Princeton

in 2004 right before the Athens Olympics so I was out of that cycle," recalled Hughes.

"The training load wasn't that more intense; we had a big load at Michigan and I trained outside the team. The jump in intensity was rowing with the other national guys."

Another turning point for Hughes came when he turned his focus to sculling, the rowing discipline where the athletes use two oars as opposed to sweep, where the rowers use only one oar.

"When I got to Princeton, they were dividing up the new guys and they had me go to sculling," said Hughes.

"I did that for a year and then I got cut. I went back to the sweep with the four with cox. I came back to the double sculls in 2007."

The transition to sculling has gone smoothly for Hughes. "It's not a lot dif-

ferent, it involves the same principles," explained Hughes.

"You need to be in unison with the other guys on the boat; it's the same sort of approach. It takes a little more coordination to get things in synch with the two oars."

Landing a job as a financial analyst with Karr Barth Private Client Group at the Carnegie Center has helped Hughes keep things in balance.

"They are very supportive," said Hughes, a finance and computers major who had a stint working at the Princeton Running Company before going to Karr Barth.

"They have no problem with me coming and going from practice; I can also work from home. It's good to have something else in your life. If you have a bad practice, you have something else to put your mind on."

Right now, Hughes has his mind squarely on getting prepared to do his best in Beijing as his boat is spending about four and a half hours a day on the water at Lake Carnegie.

"All the work is in the water at this point; we are working on technique and small changes," said Hughes, who will be joined in the boat by Scott Gault, Jamie Schroeder, and Sam Stitt.

"We are working on the little things that will help us win a medal. It's a pretty young crew. We beat Poland, the three-time world champs, in Lucerne. But then Italy beat Poland and we haven't gone against Italy. The win over Poland was a big confidence builder. All the boats will be faster in Beijing, there will be a lot of getting out early and hanging on."

In view of Hughes' auspicious early work on the ergometer, it's no wonder that he has hung on to become an Olympian.

—Bill Alden



SCULL SESSION: U.S. Olympic rower Matt Hughes is all smiles as he looks forward to making his Olympic debut next month at the Beijing Summer Games. Hughes, a 2004 graduate of the University of Michigan, has been holding down a day job as a financial analyst with Princeton-based Karr Barth Private Client Group as he has made his way up the U.S. rowing ladder. Hughes will be rowing in the quadruple sculls in Beijing.

(Photo courtesy of USARowing)

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A RICH HISTORY: Rich Simkus, middle, looks for an opening in action last year in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League. Simkus, a Princeton University men's basketball standout in the 1980s, will be inducted this Saturday at the Community Park courts along with 10 others as the league welcomes the first class of its Hall of Fame. The in-

Summer Men's Hoops Hall of Fame Induction To Highlight League's 20th Anniversary Party

Donnell Lumpkin has earned a lot of accolades in his basketball career.

A star for the Rutgers University men's hoops team from 1989-1993, Lumpkin is the program's all-time leader in three-point percentage (.418) and fifth in three-pointers made (196). He was also a standout in the Jersey Shore Pro-Am League.

While Lumpkin thrived in big-time hoops circles, he will be thrilled to be on hand this Saturday at the less-exalted venue of the Community Park basketball courts to be inducted in the first class of the Hall of Fame of the Princeton

Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League.

"Donnell reacted like he had learned he was getting into the NBA Hall of Fame," said summer league commissioner Ben Stentz, recalling Lumpkin's reaction to the news that he had been selected for the Hall of Fame.

"He said he can't tell you how much this means. He played the Jersey Shore Pro-Am league and he said while that league may have had better players top to bottom, the passion there was nothing compared to the Princeton league. People would take your head off; players really wanted the title."

The Hall of Fame ceremony will be the centerpiece of a celebration at the courts this Saturday as the league marks its 20th anniversary. The festivities will go from 5-10 p.m. and will feature four games, free food, and giveaways. The Hall of Fame induction is scheduled for 7:15.

Stentz is confident that the passion of the league will be reflected in Saturday's proceedings.

"We are trying to attract as many current and former players as possible," said Stentz, noting that there is a rain date of July 20 if the weather doesn't cooperate on Saturday.

"We also want the people who have enjoyed watching the league over the years."

In addition to Lumpkin, the other members of the league's inaugural Hall of Fame class will include Al Baptiste, Mike D'Allegro, Harold Driver, Keith Jones, Rich Simkus, Blitz Wooten, Doug Snyder, Larry Ivan, Gil Fisher, and Dave Johnson.

Darius Young will receive the Ron Washington Award while Sheryl Perez, Ted Forst, and Jack Roberts will be recognized for Outstanding Contributions.

The idea of the Hall of Fame evolved as Stentz and fellow league denizen Evan Moorhead planned the 20th anniversary celebration.

"We started with the idea of having the 20 best players in the first 20 years but there were a lot of the guys still playing," recalled Stentz.

"We thought that it was weird to have a 24-year-old guy named as one of the best players of the first 20 years. We decided on a Hall of Fame with basic criteria. To be eligible, a player must have played three years in the league and not be playing any more. We wanted the dominant players in their era."

For Stentz, the selection process sparked a lot of good memories of the league's rich history.

"It was fun; we met four times in person," said Stentz. "There were a lot of phone calls and e-mails. We met a couple of times at Conie's and the stories

got flowing at the same rate the beverages were flowing. Evan would remember this story. I would remember another, and Darius Young would bring up another. We would compare notes."

Stentz is proud of the final product of that process. "We wanted to have the cream of the crop," said Stentz.

"We didn't want to have 100 players; we definitely have the cream of the crop. Allegro, Wooten, and Simkus were dominant in the first five years of the league and guys like Jones, Lumpkin, and Driver were dominant the next five years."

The Hall wouldn't be complete without the inclusion of former Princeton High boys' hoops coach Snyder who helped the league get off the ground in 1989.

"The league started because of him," said Stentz, noting that the first game Saturday will pit Snyder's current team, William Allen High (Pa.), against PHS.

"Evan and I played for him at PHS. He was most influential person in my life other than my parents. I could have gone either way and he did a lot for me to get me on the right path. I had triumphs at PHS and great memories of the summer league. He is really excited about this."

A key figure in helping the league prosper in recent years has been Rec Department Executive Director Roberts.

"In the last five or six years; we have had a number of capital improvements," said Stentz.

"Every time we have needed something, Jack has led the charge. He has gone straight to board and has figured out a way to get things done. It's a busy facility with the summer league, the school, and general use. We have redone the surface, added lights and gotten new backboards and rims."

Despite all the hoopla surrounding the 20th anniversary commemoration, Stentz still sees the games as the core of the festivities.

"It's going to be a lot of fun but don't forget about the games," said Stentz with a laugh.

"That is what draws people down here. We have scheduled George's Roast-ers versus Northwestern Financial after the Hall of Fame ceremony. We are hoping there will be a big crowd for that."

Stentz is predicting that the crowd on hand will be as animated as the action on the court. "We are expecting a lot of the old guys to be there," said Stentz.

"We are expecting a lot of handshakes and hugs with people busting each other's chops about past games and seasons."

And you can bet that Lumpkin will be in the middle of those exchanges.

—Bill Alden

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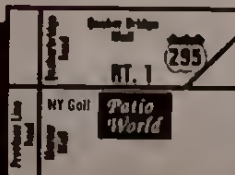
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Before Starting Pro Hoops Career in Switzerland, PU Alum Savage Fighting Hard for George's Roasters

Noah Savage will be heading to Switzerland next month to play professional basketball.

But that doesn't mean that he was about to take it easy as he played for George's Roasters and Ribs/Ivy Inn last Monday night in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League.

The former Hun School and Princeton University star scored 10 points in the waning minutes of the first half to help George's build a 31-25 halftime lead over It's A Grind at the Community Park courts.

Later, when It's A Grind narrowed the margin to 39-36, Savage took matters in his own hands, scoring seven points to help George's pull away to a 58-42 triumph.

Afterward, Savage basked in the glow of the win which left George's at 8-0 on the summer.

"You play outside, you talk junk, it's a great time," said a smiling Savage, who ended the game with 21 points.

"We look pretty good. We are playing together more than any other year, I think. We are playing together; we have the right mix of guys."

In other action Monday, Northwestern Financial improved to 6-1 with a 51-49 win over Windstreet Energy (2-6) as Wanny Carter poured in 26 points to pace the winners. Dr. Palmer moved to 5-2 with a 73-62 win over BlackRock (1-6) while Coldwell Banker (4-4) posted a 70-50 victory over National Pools (2-5).

Savage will miss the upcoming summer league playoffs as he heads to Los Angeles in late July and then on to Switzerland where he is playing for the SAM Massagno Basket team in the Swiss National League B.

As a result, he is looking to make the most of his remaining time with George's.

"I'm just trying to be aggressive, that's pretty much my mindset," said Savage, who ended his Princeton career with 876 points and earned second-team All-Ivy League honors this winter in his final campaign.

"I go at people; that's what I do everyday when I work out down in Philadelphia. I'm working with guys who are in the pros and playing overseas. That's what they do, they go right at me."

The sociology major went at it hard as he tried to land a spot in professional basketball.

"I sent out some tapes. I made a website, and I made a YouTube video of myself," explained the 6'5, 220-pound Savage, who hit 155 three-pointers in his Princeton career, sixth most in program history.

"My former manager at Princeton, Chris Chaney helped a lot. He worked for the NBA last season and he knows a lot of people in basketball. I go over to Switzerland the last day of August and I will be there until May 15 or as far as we go in the playoffs. It's a real good set-up; I'm really excited about it."

While Savage is looking forward to his European experience, he plans to keep playing in the Princeton summer league for years to come.

"These guys are some of my best friends; it's just a good time," said Savage who has been a longtime stalwart of George's along with TCNJ star Scott Findlay and former Princeton High and TCNJ standout Bobby Davison.

"I hope I can play in this league for a long time to come. Hopefully, I'll be coming back in the summers, being able to do what I want, staying with friends, playing a couple of games. I want to travel around and play basketball; I'm not in a rush to do anything else."

—Bill Alden

Local Sports

Princeton Pop Warner Seeking Coaching Help

The Princeton Pop Warner football and cheerleading program is seeking volunteers to aid in coaching, mentoring, and encouraging its youth participants.

The program's mission is to provide a safe, instructional, and high energy experience for elementary and middle school girls and boys to compete in football and cheer.

Pop Warner will provide training for interested volunteers through Pop Warner coaching clinics, mentoring from college and high school coaches, and certification courses.

Prospective volunteers should be willing to work as part of a team in supporting the Pop Warner mission and growing the program.

The season starts with practices on August 1 with games being played on Sundays from August 31 through October 12. Home games will be played at Princeton High.

Those interested in being part of the program are encouraged to forward an

e-mail to ptonpopwarner@gmail.com detailing areas of interest and experience or call Patrick Deely at (609) 240-5092.

For more information on the program, log onto www.princetonpopwarner.com.

Stuart Lax Star Bucklee Named Academic All-American

Stuart Country Day lacrosse star Elizabeth Bucklee added another line to her glittering resume as she was recently named as a 2008 Academic All American by US Lacrosse.

The national honor caps a superb spring for rising senior Bucklee, who scored 82 goals in helping Stuart win its fourth straight state Prep B title and advance to the Mercer County Tournament semifinals.

The Academic All-American honor demonstrates Bucklee's excellence off the field. In order to qualify, a nominated player must be a starter or significant contributor; she must carry at least 50 percent of her course load in college preparatory courses (at the honors or AP level); she must earn a GPA of at least 3.6 and be a junior or senior in high school.

In addition, the player must make significant contributions to her school and community beyond her athletic involvement.

Princeton resident Bucklee has been a standout scholar-athlete at Stuart, balancing a rigorous college-preparatory schedule with lacrosse, writing for the school's newspa-

per, and a commitment to community service. Bucklee has served as a member of the Teen Advisory Group (TAG) of the Corner House Counseling Center in Princeton, a group dedicated to increasing awareness of the negative effects of drug and alcohol abuse.

Princeton Youth Hoops Recent Results

In action last week in the boys' junior division of the Princeton Recreation Department's summer youth basketball league, Chase Ta led Mason, Griffin and Pierson to a 34-22 win over Conte's. Ta poured in 16 points with Nick Mazzone and Joseph Hawes adding six points apiece. Michael Dowers netted a game-high 18 points in a losing cause. Paced by a big effort from Kendal Fletcher, Princeton Pettoranello Foundation edged American Sew/Vac 28-25. Fletcher netted 16 points with Peter Kwitny chipping in six. Tommy Kang scored seven to lead American Sew/Vac with Chris Diver and Joseph Studholme adding six apiece.

In games in the senior division, a scoring outburst from Davon Holliday-Black made the difference as the Suns topped the Jazz 45-36. Holliday-Black poured in 32 points with Tyler Nkadi adding six. David Maselli had a strong game in a losing cause as he netted 22 points. In other action, the Rockets cruised to a 42-19 win over the Lakers. Eric Shorter led the Rockets with 20 points.

Princeton Special Sports Holding Soccer Sign-up

Princeton Special Sports (PSS), which provides youth sports programs to special needs children ages 4 through high school, is now registering players for its fall soccer program.

PSS Soccer plays on Sundays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Farmview Fields off The Great Road in Princeton from September 7 through November 9. The season fee is \$50. PSS also offers full and partial scholarships.

Registration deadline is the earlier of August 5 or when maximum registration is reached.

For more information and to download a 2008 Player Registration Form, go to www.princetonspecialsports.com or you can e-mail princetonspecialsports@gmail.com, or call Deborah Martin at (609) 249-5860.

Those interested in becoming a PSS Buddy, can e-mail princetonspecialsports@gmail.com or call Ann Diver at (609) 924-0441.



LOSING CONTACT: Richle von der Schmidt makes contact in recent action for the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team. Last Monday, von der Schmidt and his teammates had trouble making contact as they fell 8-2 to Bordentown Post 26. The loss dropped Princeton to 3-15 on the summer. In upcoming action, Post 218 hosts Trenton Post 93 on July 16 and Broad Street Post 313 on July 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Thurs., July 17, 9:00AM-11:00AM

"Understanding the Needs of Your Aging Parents"

Breakfast served

Thurs., July 24, 9:00AM-11:00AM

"Learning to Take Charge without taking over"

Speaker: The workshop leader is Barbara Stender, MEd., Caregiver Specialist in the Senior Well Being Program at GTBH. She has worked with caregivers of aging family members for over ten years and provides counseling, workshops and support groups throughout Mercer County. *Breakfast served*

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Obituaries

Steve M. Slaby

Steve M. Slaby, 86, of Princeton, an expert in descriptive geometry, engineering graphics, and the impact of technology on society, died July 5 peacefully at home.

A member of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science faculty for almost 40 years before retiring in 1991, he was committed to teaching his students to consider the political and social implications of technology. Keenly interested in engineering for the developing world, he contributed to reconstruction efforts in Vietnam and solar energy projects throughout the Caribbean.

Born in Detroit, he received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1943. After serving in the U.S. Air Force from 1944 to 1945, he went on to earn his master's degree in economics from Wayne State University in 1950.

He studied labor relations as a Fulbright fellow at the University of Oslo from 1951 to 1952 before joining the

Princeton faculty in 1952 as a member of the former Department of Graphics and Engineering Drawing. He chaired the department from 1961 to 1966.

In his teaching, he extended the boundaries of the engineering disciplines. He encouraged his students to use their knowledge of engineering to tackle societal problems in a series of interdisciplinary seminars on technology and society. He also created and led an engineering graphics seminar series in which the students wrote and published four volumes on the subject.

He wrote 10 books on descriptive geometry as well as numerous articles in the field. He was a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the scientific research society Sigma Xi, and the U.S. Committee for Scientific Cooperation with Vietnam,

among other organizations. In 1966, he received the Alumni Achievement Award from the Lawrence Institute of Technology. In 1978, he created the International Society for Geometry and Graphics, which still exists today, holding conferences around the world.

Prof. Slaby was involved in the local community, serving on the Mercer County Improvement Authority Solid Waste Disposal Planning Committee, Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, Princeton International Solar Institute, and the East Trenton Neighborhood Council and Community Center.

A passionate activist throughout his life, his academic interests extended far beyond engineering, and he took pride in serving as a member of the faculty committee for the Program in African-American Studies. "Steve was instrumental in developing and increasing the legitimacy of the field of African-American studies," said sociology professor Howard Taylor, who chaired the Program from 1973 to 1987. "He developed a serious academic interest in race as an undergraduate and had an interest in righting racial wrongs. He was one of the first to encourage the University to divest

holdings in South Africa.

Cornel West, the Class of 1943 University Professor in the Center for African-American Studies, said, "Steve Slaby was my dear brother. I have a great love and respect for him. He was a strong supporter of African-American studies, and I was blessed to have him teach in the program when I was director. I loved his intelligence, his passion and his humor. He had quiet dignity."

Predeceased in 2006 by his wife of 62 years, Elsa Karin Slaby, Prof. Slaby is survived by a daughter, Kristin Slaby of New York; a son, Stefan Slaby of New Hope, Pa.; and two grandsons.

An open house will be held in his honor on Saturday, July 26 at the Slaby residence in Princeton from noon to 5 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Heifer International at www.heimer.org.

ton of Spring Arbor, Mich., Roberta Stockton DiMarzio of Guilford, Conn., and Martha F. Stockton of Princeton; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, July 25, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Interment will be private for family at Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to The American Lung Association, 61 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006; or to the Princeton Community Tennis Program, 1330 Route 206, Skillman 08558.



Howard Powers

Howard Francis Powers, 76, of Pennsylvania, formerly of Princeton, died July 5 in New York City after a battle with cancer.

Born in Boston, he was the son of Mary and Howard Powers of Roslindale, Mass.

He graduated from Boston College High School in 1948 at the age of 16 and began work as a draftsman and then bookkeeper before serving in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Following the war, he utilized the GI Bill and a fulltime job to pay for his undergraduate education at Boston College, where he graduated in 1958, first in his class. He was awarded the Rev. William Devlin, S.J. Award for the highest average in theology and the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key.

Despite stating his career goal on his application as wanting to become the manager of the Boston Red Sox, he was accepted to Harvard Business School and graduated in 1960.

He married Brenda Katherine Kelley of Milton, Mass., in 1960 and the couple raised three children in Princeton. The marriage ended in divorce after 20 years.

Mr. Powers spent his en-

tire professional career with Merck & Co. After numerous responsibilities in sales and marketing, his career culminated as a senior vice president in charge of the Specialty Chemical Division and the Agriculture/Veterinary Division. His peers and team considered him the "Lion of Rahway."

He retired early from Merck in 1988, then entered Fordham Law School in New York City. In 1991, he earned a Juris Doctorate and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar.

At that time, he focused on his two great passions, skiing and golf. He spent ten ski seasons in Vail, Colo., and summers on Martha's Vineyard, which he considered the most beautiful place on earth. He spent time golfing, reading through the Edgartown Public Library collection, and sharing meals and drinks with friends and family. He loved being a part of the Farm Neck Golf Club, and could be found there every morning reading the paper and having breakfast before his 9:18 tee time.

Proud of his Irish roots, he traveled to Ireland frequently. Perhaps his greatest thrill was to bring 30 of his best friends and family from around the world to attend his 70th birthday at the Park Hotel in Kenmare, Ireland.

He is survived by his three children, Howie Powers of Princeton, Jennifer Mitchell of Dedham, Mass., and Brad Powers of New Orleans, La.; eight grandchildren; and his companion, Connie Marshall of Vail, Colo.

A celebration of his life will be held this fall at Farm Neck Golf Club on Martha's Vineyard.

Memorial donations may be made to the Farm Neck Foundation, Inc., a charitable organization, at P.O. Box 1656, Oak Bluffs, Mass. 02557.

Amy C. Tucci

Amy C. Tucci, nee Race, 55, of Lawrenceville, died July 11 at home surrounded by her family.

Born and raised in White Township, Warren County, N.J., she was a resident of Ewing-Lawrenceville since 1972.

She attended White Township Elementary School and was a graduate of Belvedere High School and Trenton State College.

She was the co-owner/co-director of the Princeton Academy of Martial Arts, established

Continued on Next Page

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The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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Anne S. Stockton

Anne S. Stockton, 88, of Princeton, died July 8 at her home at Acorn Glen.

Born in Germantown, Pa., she had been a resident of Princeton since 1940.

Known as a pioneer, she owned and operated a successful real estate business for 30 years in Princeton and was the first female member at the Nassau Club. She was also No. 6 on the American Squash Team, a member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club since 1958, and a longtime member at the Merion Cricket Club in Pennsylvania.

Wife of the late Bayard Stockton III, she is survived by her five children, Caroline Stockton Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, Id., Robert Field Stockton of Zhuhai, China, Barbara Anne Stock-

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Amy C. Tucci

Continued from Preceding Page

in 1987. She was previously employed by the State of New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

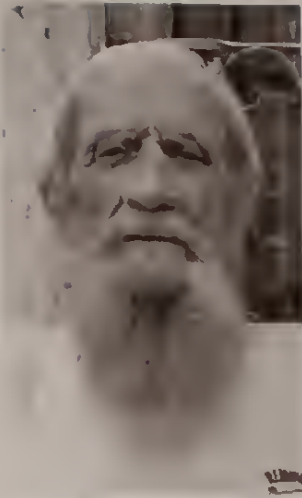
She was internationally known as a martial arts instructor. For many years she was one of only three women certified as a full instructor of Bruce Lee's Art of Jeet Kune Do, having been trained by Bruce Lee's best friend Dan Inosanto. She was well trained in the martial arts of Thai Boxing, Filipino Kali, and Indonesian Silat. She inspired and mentored many women, not only in the physical aspects of the martial arts but also the spiritual and mental aspects.

She was also an artist who painted and did pastels and drawings for years, showing her works in Germany. Throughout the years she enjoyed traveling and took many vacations in Europe. In her later years she learned how to speak German, play the cello, play the drums, and ride horses.

She is survived by her husband, Rick Tucci; her parents, Samuel R. and Jean A. Race of White Township, N.J.; a brother, William Race of White Township; and a sister, Carol Gross of Bangor, Pa.

A memorial service was held July 15 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Interment will be in Hazen Cemetery, Belvedere, N.J., at a time to be announced.

Memorial contributions may be made to the World Wildlife Fund at www.worldwildlife.org (888-993-9455); or to Make-A-Wish Foundation at www.wish.org (866-880-1382).



William E. Rodweller

William E. (Bill) Rodweller, 87, of Princeton, died July 13 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton, he was a third generation Princetonian. He was the son of the late Elmer J. Rodweller and Ethel Perrine Rodweller of Princeton and brother of the late Raymond "Bomber" Rodweller of Bay Head.

Mr. Rodweller's family was deeply rooted in the community, serving as public servants for three generations in Princeton Borough. His grandfather, William J. Rodweller, was a retired Princeton Borough Police Chief. His father retired as a sergeant of the Princeton Borough Police Department and was a founding father of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Bill continued the legacy, serving as a volunteer fireman for 65 years and a Fire Chief for Engine Company No. 1, head driver and Departmental Chief, and First Aid Volunteer and instructor. For his services to the community,

former Princeton Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge dedicated a day as William Rodweller Day.

He served as a Marine in World War II in the South Pacific, receiving the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Distinguished Service Medal. After his return from military tour, he worked for New Jersey Bell Telephone for 37 years.

Predeceased by his wife, Jean E. Wagner-Rodweller, he is survived by three sons and four daughters, William E. Jr. of Mims, Fla., Mark of Lake Worth, Fla., David of Carrollton, Ohio, Patricia Smith of Robbinsville, Ursula Thompson of Navarre, Fla., and Laura Procaccino and Nancy Sorochin of Princeton; 14 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, July 17 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Nicholas Procaccino Scholarship Fund, 8 Chestnut Street, Princeton 08542; to Health Care Ministry of Princeton, P.O. Box 1517, Princeton 08542; or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.



Mary E. Clark

Mary E. Randolph Clark, 77, of South Brunswick, died July 7 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton for 30 years and South Brunswick for 47 years.

She was educated at the Quarry Street Elementary School and was a graduate of Princeton High School.

She was employed by Princeton University and Johnson & Johnson. She was a member of Mt. Pisgah AME Church and the Golden Age Senior Citizen Club in South Brunswick.

She was predeceased by her mother, May Jennings Hull; her father, John Randolph; and three brothers, Johnny, Robert ("Sonny"), and Donald Randolph. She is survived by her husband, John L. Clark; a sister, Deloris Randolph; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. today, July 16 at Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street. Calling hours will be from 9 a.m. until time of service at the church. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Anne C. Davison

Anne C. Davison, 94, of Princeton, died July 13 at the Pavilions at Forrestal.

Born in Philadelphia, she came to Princeton in 1920 and was educated in Princeton schools. In 1958, she started working at the First National Bank of Princeton (now Bank of America) on Nassau Street as a receptionist, later becoming manager of the savings department after 25 years.

She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 76 of Princeton, a charter member of Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary, and a member of Trinity Church

for many years.

The wife of the late Samuel "Gus" Davison, she is survived by a son, Terry Davison of Princeton; a daughter, Nanci Pazdan of Hillsborough; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be tomorrow, July 17 at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will be private at Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today, July 16 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer St., Princeton 08542; or to Homeside Hospice, 67 Walnut Avenue, Suite 205, Clark, N.J. 07066.

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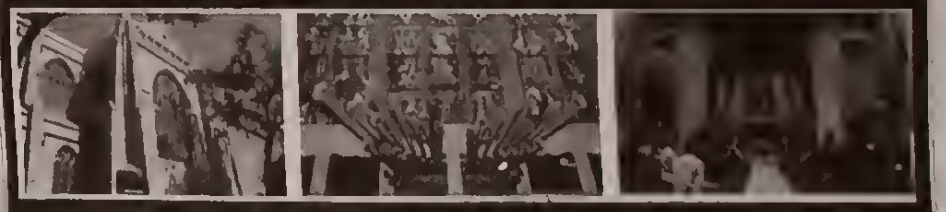
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Summer is here! Now would be a great time to think about garage/yard sales! Check back each week to see a new tip for a successful sale!

GARAGE SALE TIP #21

Homemade items are very popular. If someone from your family sews, you can offer doll clothes, aprons, and stuffed toys.

COME RUMMAGE: Treasures not trash. Includes typewriter collection, bikes & pottery. Sat July 19, 10-2:36 Taylor Road, Kingston (Rt 27 to Raymond Rd to Taylor).

07-16

NURSERY QUALITY SHRUBS & native plants for sale. Red dogwood, mahonia, broom hostias, roses & mints. Please call Wendy at (646) 387-3626 or (609) 921-7244.

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YARD SALE: 10 Spruce Street, Saturday, July 19, 10 am-2 pm.

07-16

LARGE YARD SALE: Sat July 19 & Sun July 20, 9 am-3 pm. 173 Witherspoon St. in rear on patio. Books, clothes, old tools, & hardware.

07-16

SUPER SATURDAY SALE: July 19, 8 am until 7:25 & 27 Maclean St (off of Witherspoon St.) Volleyball set, glass dining table, dining chairs & clothing. Something for everyone.

07-16

GARAGE SALE: Sat July 19, 9-3. Fundraiser. Too many things to mention. 23 Goll View Drive, Route 27 to Bunker Hill Rd, 4th left onto Goll View Dr.

07-16

SHOP & GET CASH BACK: at <http://my.aisle19.com/303479>. Make money at <http://my.aisle19.com/303479>. Join free. 600 stores on line: Walmart, Kohl's, Macy's, etc. Recurring income Mr. H. Carter, (609) 369-1413. Remember Google? Word of mouth.

07-16

QUITAR FOR SALE: Mint condition Taylor T5, hollow body hybrid electric/acoustic guitar with inlay fretboard & enhanced pick up. \$1950 with case. Call Art at (609) 737-1827.

07-09-21

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE: Available for cleaning, errands, cooking. Have own transportation, English speaking. Call (609) 716-1627, (609) 571-2141, cell.

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Estates at Riversedge — Fabulous 4 BR, 3.5 BA, 4,422 sqft, 1.34 acres, 3 car garage, walkout basement, Toll Brothers, Inverness Model, & Montgomery schools!
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Princeton Township **\$1,100,000**
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Princeton Township **\$1,199,000**
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Princeton Township **\$824,800**
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Hopewell Township **\$1,500,000**
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Directions: Rollingmead to left on #73 Littlebrook.



LARGE AND LOVELY, this house is one of our faves! A wonderful combination of charm and creature comforts, this special house offers a tremendous amount of living space which can be configured to accommodate your own style and needs. From romantic arches to superior built-ins, this house can be lots of fun to live in. The gardens are incredible, with over 3 acres of land, some manicured and some for walking. With five bedrooms, including a master suite, and custom kitchen, you really need to check out this great house in Princeton!

\$999,000



SET ON A LOVELY KNOLL IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SECTION, this custom house has lots of light — the result of numerous windows and great orientation. The gracious entry leads to an open living room and dining room, which provides the perfect opportunity for flexible entertaining. As well, the chef's kitchen, with gorgeous granite counters, breakfast area, and views of the private garden, opens to the family room, with a double sided fireplace to both the family room and adjacent study. This configuration is good for either formal or informal gatherings — the choice is yours! Four bedrooms are to be found upstairs, with the main bedroom having a sweet little deck.

\$947,000



Wow! The owners spent a lot of time planning a great expansion to this honey of a house in Princeton's Littlebrook section. Hardwood floors are to be found throughout the house on both first and second floors, and the main level, with its recently remodeled kitchen, family room-dining room, formal living room with fireplace and large deck, lends itself to easy entertaining. Daily living is enhanced by the recent professional painting and attention this house has received. A special third floor "bonus room" will prove to be a favorite spot! Master bedroom addition is a real treat!

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in this coveted estate area. The living room,
with bay window and wainscoting on the
fireplace wall, and dining room offer spaces
for entertaining and family gatherings. For
those quiet moments, the library with paneled,
fireplace wall, beams and bookcases is the
perfect spot. The family room/office/sixth
bedroom with access to a full bath, kitchen



with eating area, laundry room and glorious sunroom, adjoining the deck with seating walls, complete the first floor. The
upstairs features five bedrooms, including the spacious master bedroom with bath, hall bath and access to a walk-up attic
as well as additional storage space. Of course, a two car garage is attached. This is a unique situation.

Marketed by Eleanor M (Peggy) Hughes-Fulmer and Roberta Canfield

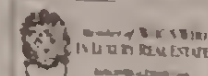
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Marketed by Susan "Suzy" DiMeglio

\$699,000



HOPEWELL — Handsome colonial on 3+ acres boasts custom exterior details-quoins, keystones, copper-top roof & dentil moldings.

Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

\$679,000



PRINCETON — Great price for this 4 bedroom Cape on 3/4 acre. Near parks & shopping. Living room large enough for entertaining and your grand piano. 3 romantic fireplaces.

Marketed by Gail Firestone

\$654,900



PRINCETON — A Tudor GEM-old world charm meets 21st century features & creature comforts. On 2+ acres under a canopy of hardwood sits this fabulous home. Exquisite architectural details add to the ambience.

Marketed by Alison Covello

\$615,000



LAWRENCEVILLE — 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in "Ridings at Lawrenceville." Kitchen opens to family room and screened-in porch. Pergo and wood floors, updated counters tops, gas fireplace. Move-in condition.

Marketed by Laura Winroth

\$525,000



SOUTH BRUNSWICK — A spacious entry foyer with soaring ceilings and gleaming cherry hardwood floors tempt you to discover the rest of this fabulous 3 bedroom Madison home. Enjoy the wonderful Princeton Walk lifestyle.

Marketed by Lisa Weil

\$524,000



PRINCETON — Enjoy all Princeton has to offer with this Boro Duplex. Relax on the spacious front porch. Living room, dining room, kitchen, half bath on 1st level. 3 bedroom, 1 bath on 2nd level.

Marketed by Donna Matheis

\$490,000



FRANKLIN TWP. — Spacious Cape in historical Griggstown. Updated eat-in kitchen, dining room with hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 updated baths, 1st floor office could be 4th bedroom, Princeton address.

Dir.: Canal Rd. to Bunker Hill to R. on Washington #18.

Marketed by Donna Matheis

\$409,000



MONTGOMERY — Handy? This home needs some TLC & is situated on a quiet street close to a subdivision of homes. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, living room, dining room, kitchen and porch. New septic 2006. Home being sold "as is."

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi

\$399,999



MONTGOMERY — If you like bright and open, this is the place for you. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit townhouse with private location with great views of the clubhouse.

Marketed by Rosellen Cutter

& Suman Bagaria

\$399,900



FRANKLIN TWP. — Delightful 3 bedroom country home on fenced and treed lot in historic Norseville Community of Griggstown featuring a Princeton mailing address.

Marketed by Madolyn Greve

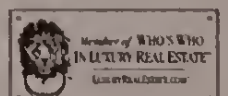
\$349,500

33 Witherspoon Street

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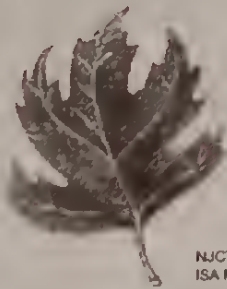


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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Set on a quiet cul-de-sac neighborhood, this beautiful Salzman colonial boasts high ceilings in the formal living/dining room with wood-burning fireplace, a wood paneled study with built-ins and an enlarged open kitchen/family room. Loads of windows offer great views of the landscaped property and magnificent outdoor oversized 10 foot Gunite pool with diving board. A balcony and adjoining expansive deck provide one of many accesses to the pool. With five generous bedrooms, three full and two half bathrooms, a huge walk-up attic that can be finished into a master suite if desired, as well as a bonus room offering additional family space, this home is impressive. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout. The home sits on 1.82 acres, minutes from town.

\$1,200,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Commanding 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Tronhe passive solar contemporary home designed by renown architect Harrison Fraker. Located in a quiet and desirable Princeton Township neighborhood on over 2 acres in a tranquil park-like setting. Features include a living room with wood-burning stove and patio access, an impressive 2-story family room with walls of windows, skylights, wood-burning fireplace and 2 sliding glass doors opening to a wrap-around deck, a first floor an pair/office with full bath and private entrance, and a master bedroom with full bath, walk-in closet and sliding glass doors to a private balcony. Excellent Princeton location and Littlebrook school. Home Warranty included.

\$999,999

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy and Susan Eelman



PRINCETON BOROUGH: Completely renovated house on popular Murray Place! This 100 year house in the Boro has, during the last few months, been completely renovated. Brand new kitchen cabinets, appliances, new paint everywhere, new hardwood floors on the main floor and 3 tastefully renovated bathrooms. A solid stone house with a total of 6 bedrooms, (the two bedrooms on the main floor can easily be converted into a large family room), 3 full baths, a beautiful living room with fireplace and a porch in the front of the house. Flexible floor plan in a great location within walking distance to the University, town, schools, etc.

\$879,000

Marketed by Carina Dowell



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: A charming colonial on a lovely, tree-lined street in Princeton is the dream of many, but a rare find. It now awaits you with some tasteful recent upgrades including Quartz kitchen countertops with subway tile backsplash, a Viking 5 burner stainless gas stovetop, double wall oven, GE profile microwave, stainless double sink w/insinkerator and ceramic floors in kitchen as well as sunroom. The updated bath in the master suite features a marble countertop and recently tiled shower and glass door. The basement offers a 5th room with full bath perfect for guests or au-pair. Don't miss the wonderful backyard with Sylvan heated inground pool.

\$850,000

Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: NEW PRICE! Welcome home to this large colonial in a great location close to town, places of worship, shopping and schools. A traditional floor plan offers a center hall with front-to-back living room with built-ins and fireplace on one side and a formal dining room on the other. The bright family room is adjacent to the kitchen with tile floor. Multiple closets, a half bath, a laundry room and access to the attached 2 car garage complete the first floor. The second floor features four generous sized bedrooms, two full baths, a reading area and a balcony. The house has various outside areas, including a large deck off sliding doors from the family room and a paver patio. Hardwood floors throughout! Lots of windows give it a contemporary flair. The basement is partially finished and has outside access.

Directions: Nassau to Snowden, to #206.

\$840,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: On the plateau of Princeton's Ridge in the highly sought after Campbell Woods community, a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath all brick front town home. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac and backs to woods. Kitchen updated with new stainless steel appliances. Family room with two-story living with double height windows allowing lots of light and great view of lush and green backyard. On the second floor, master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling and 2 walk-in closets and an oversized bath with tub, separate shower and double vanity, as well as two additional bedrooms, a hall bath and a laundry room. Located in Princeton Township, just minutes from downtown with fine restaurants and stores nearby. The highly ranked Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton University, McCarter Theatre's award winning productions, concerts and access to New York and Philadelphia make this the most desirable area.

\$465,000

Marketed by Ingela Kostenbader

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\$1,350,000



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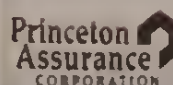
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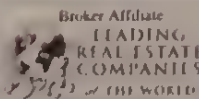
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Stockton, NJ Kurfiss.com/5375142 \$1,850,000

This stunning 8,400-sq.-ft. custom home on 9.5 acres is approached from a winding tree-lined drive. The dramatic two-story entrance foyer opens to a great room with fireplace and fabulous kitchen with Viking appliances, soapstone countertops and breakfast area with a fireplace. In addition to 4-5 bedrooms and 5 full and 3 half baths, the home features a spectacular salt water pool and spa. Phone Char Morrison at 215-794-1341.

Solebury, PA Kurfiss.com/5354716 \$2,590,000



On 36 acres, this architect-designed estate home overlooks forever-preserved farmland and has a 9-stall barn with center cartway, wash stall, and 13 acres of fenced pastures with heated auto-waterers & riding ring. Luxury finishes inside the house include a designer kitchen, a striking library/family room, 5 fireplaces, 4 wet bars, 2 home offices and au pair accommodations. Phone Linda Krick Danese, Broker at 215-794-1300 or Dan Leuzzi at 215-794-1308.

Stockton, NJ Kurfiss.com/5147411 \$4,800,000



Enjoyed by its poet-owner for many years, this contemporary-style borough home will delight and surprise you, with a secret courtyard entrance and architecturally interesting interiors. European- and Mercer-tiled fireplaces, exposed stone walls and a richly paneled two-story library are but a few of its highlights. Manicured gardens with specimen plantings, all within walking distance to town. Phone Bruno Cesarone at 215-794-1328.

Doylestown, PA Kurfiss.com/5301851 \$795,000



Situated on more than 25 acres, this circa 1780 stucco-over-stone home is a splendid, character-filled living space. The original home and its later additions offer a range of well-chosen finishes and details. Watch the snow fall from a wonderful indoor pool or a hot tub. If you are seeking a getaway home that will envelope you in warm and rich surroundings, this property is a must-see. Phone Linda Krick Danese, Broker at 215-794-1300.

Pipersville, PA Kurfiss.com/5215701 \$1,195,000



Pheasant Hill Farm is the quintessential Bucks County estate. Its enchanting mix of classic fieldstone buildings and lush greenery is reminiscent of an English village. Rooted in the 18th century, this 10-acre property includes an exquisite stone farmhouse, a stone bank barn, a guest house, a pool and lawns and gardens that roll out like a verdant carpet to distant views. 37 acres available for \$1,500,000. Phone Hellen Cannon at 215-794-1314.

Carversville, PA Kurfiss.com/5354466 \$4,500,000



Set back on a scenic road, this exceptional reproduction pointed fieldstone and frame colonial offers the best in quality period details and newer construction. A true through-house center-hall floor plan includes a sunken living room with fireplace, dining room with corner fireplace, family room and many amenities, all set on two acres of beautiful fenced grounds in a wonderful location. Phone Hellen Cannon at 215-794-1314.

Solebury, PA Kurfiss.com/5378131 \$1,150,000



"Maison de Village" is a new French-inspired estate in Solebury Township constructed by D'Alessio Construction. Built of castle-cut stone and old-world limestone plaster, this 6,500 sq ft residence is situated on 4.7 acres. Rumford fireplaces, oak flooring, French and Italian stone tile, custom cabinetry by William Draper and a slate roof are just a few of the best-quality finishes used. Phone Ed McGahan III at 646-262-5862.

New Hope, PA Kurfiss.com/5316916 \$3,250,000



Passersby are oohing and ahing about the excellent design and finishes in these four new stone-front townhomes built by D'Alessio Construction in the heart of New Hope. Master stone and stucco work, slate roofs, copper snow guards, and working wood shutters, plus exquisite gardens and a central courtyard with a fountain. Interiors offer 4 floors consisting of 4,100 square feet of custom craftsmanship. Phone Ed McGahan III at 646-262-5862.

New Hope, PA Kurfiss.com/4914103 \$1,600,000



OPEN HOUSE - THIS SUNDAY, FROM 1-3

Worthington Farm is historically significant, dating back to 1780s. In a preserved countryside setting directly connecting to horse trails, this elegant home on 6+ ac boasts 12 gracious rooms with a new gourmet kitchen. Rich with historic details; professional landscaping, small orchard & stone foundation barn. Five minutes to train. 715 Route 579; Exit 12 off 178, turn S on Rte 635, R at Y, to Rte 625, L on Rte 579. Phone Michael Hayes at 267-374-0446.

Pittstown, NJ Kurfiss.com/5260199 \$945,000



Stately pin oaks line the long driveway of Brookwood, an unparalleled 45-acre estate offering a circa 1734 manor home plus a superbly maintained stone barn, carriage house and, for the automotive aficionado, a 22-car garage with motor court secluded from the main house. Privacy, two ponds, a creek and plenty of open space. Conservancy rights, yet to be sold. Phone Michael Richardson at 215-794-1309.

Upper Merion, PA Kurfiss.com/4806920 \$3,500,000

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LET'S TALK Real Estate with Beatrice Bloom



SCALING DOWN

Your youngest child has just left home and your present house now seems enormous. Your "empty nest" has prompted thoughts of selling your home. Before you make a move, you should consult two important professionals. Your real estate agent will be able to tell you the value of your current home and the availability of houses in your preferred area. Buying a smaller home can lower your property taxes, simplify property maintenance, and generate cash that can be put into income-producing investments. You will also want to consult your tax planner about the tax laws that allow capital gain exclusions whether you buy up to a more expensive home or buy down to a less expensive one. If you are moving downtown from the suburbs in order to be close to cultural centers, theaters and restaurants, there may be "quality of life" issues, such as noise or parking.

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NEW LISTING



Mere Steps Away...

With a slate roof, working shutters and portico entry, this charming center hall Colonial is right at home on one of Princeton Borough's most treasured streets. The house is in great condition thanks to conscientious upkeep by the master carpenter owner. Hardwood floors and picture molding create a finished look from bottom-to-top. The foyer introduces the formal dining room and front-to-back living room with brick fireplace. A French door opens to a screened porch with the unexpected luxury of a hot tub. Solid wood cabinetry lines the kitchen with adjoining powder room and mudroom leading to the private yard. Nearby is a two-car garage. The second story has three bedrooms and an office nook served by a bath. Wonderful potential exists in the walk-up third floor. Cafes and restaurants are mere steps away, and the University just a bit further.

\$875,000

Marketed by Dianne Bleacher, 609.921.1050

NEW LISTING



An Abundance of Style & Space

This gracious light-filled Tudor in Lawrenceville's prestigious Kingsbrook enclave enjoys a prime, professionally landscaped lot at the end of a quiet-cul-de-sac. Diamond paned windows punctuate the stucco and brick exterior, hinting at the high quality details inside. The two-story foyer opens to the living and dining rooms, each with hardwood floors and richly stained trim that continue throughout. Beyond, earthy granite in the large kitchen and a brick fireplace in the family room create an inviting effect. Both of these open rooms have French doors to a deck overlooking the private half acre property. More comfortable living space encompasses two versatile areas within the walk-out lower level. Upstairs, the master bedroom suite has sitting and dressing rooms and a sophisticated bath. Three more handsome bedrooms are served by a large hall bath.

\$639,000

Marketed by Amy Worthington, 609.921.1050



Princeton Twp. - Expanded cottage, sought-after neighborhood. Sun., July 20th, 1-4:00 pm. Dir.: Rt. 206 to Edgerstoune Rd., turn L onto Winant, #106.
New Price: \$1,029,000

609.921.1050



Franklin Twp. - Princeton address. Open House Sun., July 20th, 1-4:00 pm. Dir.: Rt. 518 to Canal Rd. N, pass Griggstown Causeway, house on the R, next to firehouse, #1041.
\$429,000

609.921.1050



Lawrence Twp. - With a Princeton address. Sun., July 20th, 1-4:00 pm. Dir.: Province Line Rd. or Carter Rd. to Carson Rd. to #19.
\$729,000

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Princeton Boro - This landmark c1830 Colonial has been impeccably renovated and has a magnificent garden.
\$1,925,000

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Princeton Boro - This sophisticated 3-bedroom Townhouse is close to the heart of town. 2 fireplaces. Brick patio.
New Price: \$579,000

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Franklin Twp. - c1805 farmhouse, park-like setting overlooking the D&R Canal in Griggstown. Princeton address.
\$599,000

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